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NEW OFFICERS for the State Baptist Student Convention, elected Saturday at the State Retreat for local BSU officers, are, from left, seated: Jerry Riddell, Ole Miss, president; Charles V. McGlockin, University of Southern Mississippi, vice-president; Bonna Fay Whitten, MSCW, secretary; Gwen Howell, Blue Mountain, Executive Committee. Standing: Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, Newton, pastor-advisor; Bennie T. Warren, Perkinson Junior College, student director representative; Jane White, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Executive Committee; John McCully, Mississippi State, faculty advisor; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, state student director, and James Edwin Hitt, Jones Junior College, Executive Committee. (Turn to page 3)

Riddell Heads State Students

Jerry Riddell, student at the University of Mississippi, is the new president of the State Baptist Student Convention, succeeding Tim Townsend, Mississippi College student.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Riddell, Southern Baptist missionaries to Columbia and Chile, he was elected at the annual State Retreat for BSU officers held the past week-end at Gulfshore Assembly.

Other regular student officers elected were Charles McGlockin, University of Southern Mississippi, vice-president, and Bonna Fay Whitten, MSCW, secretary.

The complete list of officers accompanies the photo just above.

Three hundred seventy-four students were present at the Retreat, representing more than 25 colleges and schools in the state.

The convention theme was "Cleansed, Controlled, Committed."

Features Listed

Features included a series of simultaneous conferences, the election and installation of officers, commissioning of summer student missionaries, campus altars, and "Go Down Moses," a presentation of the Serampore Players of William Carey College.

St Gemme Injured In Auto Accident

Rev. Harold St Gemme, of Jackson, BSU director for Hinds County Baptist Association, is rapidly improving following painful injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon.

Mr. St Gemme was en route home from Gulfshore Baptist Assembly where he had attended the State Baptist Student Retreat when his car went out of control.

RFK Against U.S. Aid To Parochial Schools

COLUMBIA, S. C.—U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, giving his views on Federal aid to Parochial Schools, Thursday said, "It is unconstitutional and therefore I am not for it."

The president's brother had a busy day in Columbia. His activities included a speech to the University of South Carolina law school federation, a short interview with students on the campus, a visit with Governor Donald Russell and a news conference.

Here are some of the items

ANNUITY PLAN ADDS SPECIAL BENEFIT

DALLAS, Texas—A special death benefit for all members—ministers and denominational employees—under 40 years of age has been added to the Southern Baptist Protection Plan.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said this benefit, approved by the local trustees in their quarterly meeting April 24th, provides for both natural and accidental death.

Reed said the benefit provides a cash settlement to the member's widow or estate equal to the average salary on which dues were paid in the event he dies a natural death before age 40. If the member dies because of an accident, the cash settlement would be double the average salary on which dues were paid.

This benefit is in addition to the other provisions of the Protection Plan and in no way affects the widow, disability or retirement benefits, Reed said. There is no additional cost for the benefit, and it is retroactive to January 1, 1963, he added.

The death benefit for persons under 40 years of age is easy to estimate.

For example: Suppose a member's average salary is \$3,575. He dies a natural death before age 40. His widow or estate would get a cash settlement of \$3,575, plus the regular widow benefits. If he is killed accidentally, his widow or estate would receive \$7,150, plus the regular widow benefits.

Reasons Given

Reed said there are several reasons for providing the benefit to age 40.

The major reason is that most young ministers are either just getting started in a pa-

torate or are seminary students with small part time churches. These men usually get lower salaries than the most experienced ministers do. And yet, most of these young men have small children, increasing the need of additional protection in the event of death.

In former years, other benefits have been added by the Board.

Most ministers 40 years or older were given prior service credits toward their retirement without charge. This one action is providing or will provide hundreds of dollars annually in retirement benefits to each of those ministers who received prior service credit in the Minister's Retirement Plan.

Later came the Board action that allows retired ministers to serve churches for certain periods of time without surrendering their retirement benefits during the periods of their active service.

And only last year, the Board waived the delayed participation penalty to encourage the minister not in the Plan to get in without penalizing himself in the reduction of his widow or disability benefits. The waiver ended on December 31, 1962. Many of the ministers who enrolled while this

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RA Camps Planned For Kittiwake

The annual Royal Ambassador camps will be held at Kittiwake Baptist Assembly this summer instead of Gulfshore Baptist Assembly where they have been held the past several years, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, Brotherhood secretary.

Both facilities, located at Pass Christian, are owned by the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Camp director will be Lee Ferrell, associate in the Brotherhood Department in charge of Royal Ambassador promotion. He stated that each camp will be open for boys between the ages of 9-17. These include: Crusaders, 9-11; Pioneers, 12-14 and Ambassadors, 15-17. Boys will be assigned to cabins according to their age.

A camp is scheduled each week from June 10 to August 3. The last two weeks of camp, will be a twelve-day camping period. An average of 120 boys is expected to attend each camp.

Activities at camp will consist of mission study, worship services, crafts, hikes, nature study, softball, archery, boating and swimming.

8,201 Decisions In Philippines

MANILA (BP)—Asian New Life Movement evangelistic crusades in the Philippines resulted in a total of 8,201 professions of faith, reported team evangelists who returned to the United States following the meetings.

The New Life Movement in the Philippines opened with four crusades conducted by the Billy Graham Evangelistic team. The campaigns held in Manila, Davao, Cebu and Lloilo, resulted in 2,164 professions of faith.

The Graham meetings were followed by 64 revivals throughout the Philippines led by 60 evangelists, musicians and laymen from the United States.

A total of 6,037 professions of faith were recorded in the 64 revivals, reported E. H. Walker, Southern Baptist missionary to the Philippines and chairman of the steering committee for the new life movement meetings.

"All of those who made decisions were counseled with missionaries and trained counselors, and their decisions were actual 'professions of faith' as far as we can determine," said Newman McLarry of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board Division of Evangelism and coordinator of the Philippines Crusade.

"In many cases church membership doubled, tripled and even quadrupled because of the crusades," said McLarry.

He added that "a miracle that such 'tremendous results' could come from the campaigns, for they were held in many cases against almost

M. P. Turner, Jr. Resigns Post

NASHVILLE (BP)—Maynard P. Turner Jr. has resigned as president of American Baptist Theological Seminary here to devote his full time to the pastorate. His resignation is effective July 24.

For two years, Turner has served a Negro Baptist church here, the Mount Zion Baptist Church, in addition to his seminary post.

Turner's resignation was received at the annual meeting of seminary trustees here, according to Phale D. Hale of Columbus, Ohio, chairman. Hale is one of the 16 trustees representing the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. (Negro).

The Seminary is jointly operated by the National Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, which has eight members on the trustees.

Appreciation for Turner's work was expressed by Hale and by Rabun L. Brantley, Nashville, Interim Executive Secretary for the SBC Commission on American Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Seminary trustees voted to employ the Seminary faculty for another year. There are 70 Negro students in campus classes and 600 students in its Extension Department.

The Southern Baptist Convention supplies \$88,000 a year from the Cooperative Program for the Seminary. Less than \$5000 support was received last year from the National Convention, Inc., Brantley reported.

The trustees named a committee to recommend an interim President until Turner's successor can be found.

Baylor Gets Grant For Research

DALLAS (BP)—A gift of \$12,500 has been made to Baylor University Medical Center here to purchase analytical equipment needed to study the effect of irradiation therapy used in treatment of cancer.

impossible circumstances.

Difficult Circumstances

As an example, McLarry cited a revival in Pasay which was held on a vacant lot adjacent to a major street in the Manila suburb. A carnival was set up right next to the revival grounds, and the loud music, bright lights, gambling and horn honking were extremely distracting, he said.

Baptists in the United States probably would not have even attempted a revival under these circumstances, McLarry said, but the Pasay meeting consistently drew crowds of 300 to 500 people, and at least 18 decisions were recorded each night.

One of the women who made a profession of faith in the Pasay meeting was an invalid who heard the gospel sermons from her bed five houses away from the revival lot. She asked several men attending the meeting to carry her from her house to the services. She made a decision that night and was later baptized.

A young man who saw posters advertising the "new life" (Continued on Page 2)

5 Forward Program Clinics Planned

A series of five Forward Program of Christian Stewardship clinics has been scheduled for the state for the week of May 13-17.

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, associate executive secretary, in making the above announcement declared the meetings have been planned primarily for churches that have not used Forward Program materials and methods.

Those urged to attend are pastors, treasurers, finance committee members and deacons.

Each clinic will begin at 7 o'clock with a general session dealing with a stewardship development program for Baptist associations.

Following this the clinic will be divided into two simultaneous sessions.

One of these will emphasize growth in stewardship with particular emphasis on the smaller

church that has had little or no stewardship promotion.

Morris To Help

Leading this emphasis will be Mr. Sansing and Rev. O. D. Morris, formerly associate in the state Cooperative Missions Department but now with the Home Mission Board in Atlanta.

The other conference will dwell on the Guidebook of Christian Stewardship Development, formerly known as the Forward Program of Church Finance.

Leading this group will be Rev. Fred Tarpley, pastor of Ridgeway Church, Jackson, and Rev. Al Finch, pastor of Calvary Church, Yazoo City.

The schedule of clinics follows: May 13, Calvary Church, Tupelo; May 14, North Greenwood; May 16, First, Newton; May 16, Second Avenue, Laurel, and May 17, First, Crystal Springs.

Soloist Brings Tears To Japan Audience

SAPPORO, Japan (BP)—An evangelist at a Japan New Life Movement revival here tossed aside his prepared sermon after opera soloist Cecelia Ward brought the Japanese audience to tears when she sang "Were You There (When They Crucified My Lord)?"

Miss Ward became choked with emotion as she sang the moving solo. She said she saw nearly everyone in the audience weeping.

Evangelist Hank Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilson, Tex., did not preach to the audience, instead taking only a few minutes to explain the plan of salvation.

Scores came forward to accept Christianity after the emotion-packed meeting.

Miss Ward, a native of Louisiana, presented concerts and participated in New Life Movement services every day from April 9 to April 21 when she left for Jackson, Miss., where she was soloist at a revival in the First Baptist Church.

"The fantastic faith of the Japanese pastors and their lovely wives have overwhelmed me," she said on departing.

She has performed on nationwide television broadcasts, and in Japan New Life Movement revivals at Tokyo, Nagoya, Kokura and Fukuoka in addition to the Sapporo meeting.

At a concert in Tokyo, she was surrounded by a big group of Japanese autograph seekers following two encores and enthusiastic ovations.

She said she was quite impressed by an experience in Kyohoku, Japan, where a widow who owned a factory arranged a New Life Movement meeting of 60 other women be-

cause she felt the Japanese women lacked something, but she did not know what. The widow trusted Christ, said Miss Ward and so did several others.

Miss Ward, who lives in Alexandria, La., where her husband operates a Hardware Store, began her musical career at the age of four when she sang on the radio for the first time. Although nationally acclaimed as a concert artist, she spends most of her time in Christian service.

Missouri Petitions SBC

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri (MBN)—The Executive Board of the Missouri Baptist Convention in its quarterly meeting here has petitioned the Southern Baptist Convention to instruct the trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to proceed with whatever steps are necessary to complete the removal of the liberalism which is still apparent among some of the faculty at Midwestern.

The board's statement indicated that many Missouri churches are concerned with the situation that continues to exist at the seminary and "feel that news releases about trustee meetings have given erroneous impressions of a harmony of opinion which actually did not exist."

The board further stated that it believed the trustees of the seminary have not completely carried out the directive of the Southern Baptist Convention given in the 1962 session of the convention in San Francisco concerning its boards and agencies.

Another reason given by the board for its action was the apparent strain in the relationships between the faculty and trustees.

Borders Added To Extension Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BP)—Cline W. Borders, pastor, Draytonville Baptist Church, Gaffney, S. C., will join the Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminaries June 1 as associate director and field representative in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Borders has served three years as a teacher and two as director of the Seminary Extension Center at Gaffney, according to Dr. Ralph A. Her-ring, Jackson, Miss., director of the Extension Department.



NASHVILLE—"HELPING FAMILIES FACE PROBLEMS" is the theme for Christian Home Week, which will be observed in Southern Baptist churches May 5-12. Dr. Wayne E. Oates, shown with his family, is professor of pastoral care at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Each month Dr. Oates speaks to families all over the nation through the pages of "Home Life," a Christian family magazine, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. He answers questions on personal and family problems. — Photo by [unclear]

Radio-TV Sunday Is Planned For May 19

FORT WORTH, Tex. — "Electronic witnessing to the ends of the earth" will be the theme Sunday, May 19, as several hundred Southern Baptist churches observe Baptist Radio-Television Sunday.

Special activities in each participating church will recognize the worldwide ministry of the conventions' Radio and Television Commission, located in Fort Worth, Texas.

A 12-minute tape containing a brief message by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, commission director, and selected music from commission productions will highlight the presentations.

The commission produces and distributes eleven weekly radio programs and a filmed television series to 1300 stations in 50 states and 34 foreign countries. These programs have an estimated weekly listening and viewing audience of 50 million.

In addition, the Radio - TV Commission produces several documentary and inspirational programs each year for all three major radio and television networks.

"Answer" 8 Years Old

Best-known of the commission productions is "The Baptist Hour," a 30-minute radio worship program which has been on the air since 1941.

The television series, filmed under the title, The Answer was launched eight years ago. It has been used since 1959 by Southern Baptists to enlarge the outreach of their churches by a system of vision-

tion, viewing, and witnessing. This project, called televangelism, grew out of the evangelistic emphasis of the Baptist Jubilee Advance, now in its fifth year.

Annuity Plan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

waiver was in effect, were 40 years of age or older.

Reed said the Protection Plan offers the best widow-disability - retirement protection that can be provided anywhere.

"Yet the Annuity Board constantly seeks ways to improve the benefits whenever and wherever it is financially possible. And we will continue to do so in the future," Reed said.

8,201 Decisions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings approached one of the evangelists and questioned him if there is such a thing as "new life." The Filipino said he had been searching for five months for such "new life" but he was still the same miserable man.

The evangelist invited him to the service, and he stayed for the counseling period. Afterwards, he came to the evangelist weeping with happiness. "I have found this new life," he said. The evangelist said the young man attended every service the rest of the meeting and was a changed person.

HERSCHEL HOBBS NAMED TO OKLAHOMA HALL OF FAME

OKLAHOMA CITY—Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been named to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

At a recent meeting of the Oklahoma Historical Society, Hobbs was selected among a list of six people in the state of Oklahoma to be inducted on Statehood Day, November 16, 1963.

The honor cited the Baptist leader for his outstanding contribution to the people of Oklahoma.



MISSIONS INHERITANCE — Dr. Hugo H. Culpepper, Associate Professor of Missions at Southern Seminary, and recently named to the new William O. Carver Chair of Christian Missions and World Religions, studies chapel addresses of the late W. O. Carver as he sits before his portrait. Dr. Carver was a professor of missions and comparative religions at the seminary for 48 years before his death in 1954.

Culpepper Appointed To Carver Chair Of Christian Missions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dr. Hugo H. Culpepper, former Latin American missionary and now associate professor of missions at Southern Theological Seminary here, was recently appointed to the William O. Carver Chair of Christian Missions and World Religions established by seminary trustees at their annual spring meeting.

The Chair was named for the late Dr. W. O. Carver who spent 48 years on the seminary faculty, 48 of them as a missions professor.

Dr. Culpepper, a close friend of the late Dr. Carver, came to the seminary in 1959 as associate professor of missions after serving as a professor in a Chilean seminary from 1947-51, and as a professor of the International Baptist Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, from 1951-59.

His first missions assignment was to the Philippines in 1941 after language study in Peiping, China. The 50-year-old professor spent three years in a prison camp on the islands when the Japanese invaded the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II.



LOST MASTERPIECE UNCOVERED — NEW YORK — After being lost and unaccounted for almost 400 years, this Leonardo Da Vinci painting — "Christ Among The Doctors" — has been found in America. Two art historians reportedly have authenticated it as the work of Da Vinci. It is claimed by its owners to be one of the most valuable treasures in the world today, valued at above \$2,500,000. Owned now by Gregory's Old Master Gallery in New York, the work was commissioned in 1504 and finished by Da Vinci in 1507. It was acquired by a French family which later fled to England where the painting went into obscurity. The artist's name, it is said, had been removed from the work in order to protect it from confiscation. It was acquired by Cathy and Bobby Gregory in 1952. The Gregorys plan to exhibit it at the New York World's Fair in 1964. (RNS Photo)

Congress Waits For Ruling On Religion

WASHINGTON (BP) — Congressional activity concerning religion in public schools has come to a stand-still, according to the staff of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), conducted hearings last year on proposals to amend the Constitution to offset the effect of the Supreme Court decision in the New York Regents' Prayer Case. The court ruled that "Official" prayers required in the public schools violate the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

A number of senators and representatives have introduced proposals in the 88th Congress that, in their opinions, would be a blow at the Supreme Court and would make provision for some form of "Official" religion in public life.

The Supreme Court this year has heard arguments for and against required Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the public schools. The cases came from Pennsylvania and Maryland. The decision could be announced at any time, but it more likely will come near the end of June.

Future action on the part of members of Congress awaits two developments, according to Washington observers. They

are: (1) what the Supreme Court may say in the Pennsylvania and Maryland Bible reading and Lord's Prayer cases, and (2) What the public reaction will be in response to that decision.

The public reaction to the court's ruling in the Regents' Prayer Case last year ranged from highly emotional opposition at first to a growing approval of the decision as the facts became better known. Washington observers are not agreed in their predictions of the public reaction to the possible decision in the Pennsylvania and Maryland cases.

Some predict that the public learned last year not to jump at conclusions based on hasty reporting and that a more mature reaction can be expected this year. Others predict that the explosion last year was mild compared to what might happen this year if the court says the Bible cannot be read in public schools.

We cannot say no one knows what happens after death. Some things are painfully clear. They are going to ask for our prison record. No, not the time we did forcibly, but the time we freely spent for our brothers. His brothers. His sake. How many hungry mouths have we fed how many times? Whose fault is it if we don't even know any? The trouble is not in our set. How many suffering, naked people have we clothed with dignity and happiness as well as shoes? Will heaven be mobbed with men eager to sing our praises tomorrow and testify to all the sacrifices we made for them today? How are we doing with strangers? Is our home a haven for them or is the stranger excluded? Fearing? Have we taken more precautions, spent more in locks, fences, insurance, to protect ourselves against the stranger than we have taken measures to make him welcome? — David A. Redding from The Parables He Told (Fleming H. Revell Company)

Typhoon Karen Blows Good Wind For Convention

By the Baptist Press

Typhoon Karen blew a windfall for the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program.

When the storm raged across the Pacific Island of Guam, it knocked Calvary Baptist Church off its foundation and moved the building eight feet, the church treasurer reported. The insurance company paid the church on the basis of a total loss and said the church could have salvage rights to the building.

The man employed by the church to put the building together again said it "just seemed to fall into place as he worked," the church wrote the office of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee in Nashville.

Enclosed with the letter was a check for \$1216 to the SBC Cooperative Program. A small part of the money will work its way back to Baptist missions on Guam, sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board, which gets the major share of Cooperative Program funds when they are divided among SBC

Apparently the successful rebuilding of the Guam Church enabled it to meet its Cooperative Program payment. Calvary Church is giving 11 per cent of its budget through the Cooperative Program, compared with 10 per cent last year.

Not only that, but the church also sent along 11 per cent of what was received from the insurance damage payment.

THE GOLDEN TEMPLE by Avin Harry Johnston (Zondervan, 216 pp., \$2.95) The author is a member of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, where he is Training Union leader and teacher of a Young Married Men's class. This, his third book - length novel, required a great deal of historical research. The book takes the reader behind the scenes, to watch the building of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem.

RADIO-TV CONSULTANT TO BE AVAILABLE DURING CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Other church workers will have an opportunity to receive technical advice on radio and television production during the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, May 7-10, in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Radio-Television Commission has arranged for Luther Adkins, assistant manager of stations WBAP-AM-FM-TV in Fort Worth, Texas, to be available for conferences at booth 1-D in the exhibit hall throughout the convention. Special appointments for private conferences on radio or television techniques can be arranged Tuesday through Friday at booth 1-D. It was announced today by Paul M. Stevens, commission director.

St Gemme Injured

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of control at Hattiesburg as a result of a severe rainstorm.

The car left the highway and struck another car that had pulled off to wait out the rainstorm.

Mr. St Gemme was thrown from the car and suffered a mild brain concussion and shoulder and elbow bruises. He was unconscious for about two hours.

He was carried to nearby Forrest General Hospital and was expected to be released Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Two other occupants of the St Gemme car were only slightly injured. It was reported that the occupants of the other car received no injuries.

Two Offerings Discussed By Virginia Baptists

RICHMOND (BP) — The Virginia Baptist General Board heard 2½ hours of testimony here on whether two annual mission offerings should be churchwide or be limited to sponsorship of Woman's Missionary Union.

400 persons showed up for the board meeting at which they had been told individuals could air their views. The Board allowed five minutes per person and 28 persons expressed opinions.

Observers said the testimony was about evenly divided between the two manners of taking the offerings, used to support Southern Baptist Convention Foreign and Home Mission programs.

The testimony of the individuals was recorded for further study before the General Board acts on the issue. The chairman, however, declined to release excerpts of the arguments pro and con for use in news stories.

Through the years, the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions and another, the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions, have remained as promotions of the Woman's Missionary Union, a Baptist Women's Auxiliary. Some form of action on the special offerings is expected at the meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia this fall, it was reported.

Served Decade

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (BP) — L. H. Moore, Carbondale, editor of the Illinois Baptist, has celebrated 10 years of service with the Illinois Baptist State Association. He came to its office as secretary of Evangelism in 1953 and moved into the editor's chair three years later.

Dominican People See "The Answer"

Through a friend who comes to their home, Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Shoemaker, Southern Baptist missionaries, were able to put "The Answer" television series on the strongest station in the Dominican Republic. Using three channels, the station can be seen all over the country and even in Puerto Rico.

"Neither the station nor we were prepared for the avalanche of response this series has created," Mrs. Shoemaker says. "Station personnel are so pleased with the quality of the programs that they will take all the films as we can supply."

"It is an unexpected thrill to drive out in the rural areas and note the huge television antennas protruding into the clouds above the tiny farm homes, and to realize that these people who very possibly have never before had the plan of salvation presented to them may by this modern medium have the joy of personally accepting Christ as their Savior."

The second week the Shoemakers were in the Dominican Republic (they arrived late last summer to begin Southern Baptist mission work) they were able to buy choice time on one of the best radio stations for the Spanish version of "The Baptist Hour." A few months later a larger station that covers the whole island gave time for these programs and also took the "Master Control" series. Now other stations scattered over the island are using "Master Control."

"The gospel can reach most every home—mansion or hut—by this means, because regardless of how poor the Dominican is he has a radio," says Mrs. Shoemaker. "Household help as well as office workers may even carry their transistors around as they perform their duties."

(The Baptist television and radio programs are produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.)

Have Real Challenge

The Shoemakers say they find another "real challenge" in the more than 5,000 students in the University of Santo Domingo, since "the future of this changing nation rests upon them." Mrs. Shoemaker adds: "Some of the students drop by for a time of 'talk,' they say; but we feel there is a real longing in their hearts for a true experience of conversion. Some are reading Bibles given to them. We have enjoyed making friends for our Lord and it is our constant desire to win these to him."

"Just as the open Bible is in the heart of the Dominican coat of arms, so must the Word of God be in the hearts of the Dominican people if right is to triumph over evil. The forefathers of the country had the foresight to open the Bible to John 8:32: 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'"

"We as Southern Baptists entered the country for the first time in 1962 to teach and preach this truth as we believe it. We are amazed as the doors of opportunity continue to open even before we knock."

New Sacred Records

THIS IS MY COUNTRY — The Robert Shaw Choral and the RCA Symphony Orchestra (RCA Victor, Red Seal, LM-2662).

Two great musical organizations join to present a great collection of "America" songs. Included are The Battle Hymn of the Republic, America the Beautiful, America, God Bless America, Dixie, Star Spangled Banner, Halls of Montezuma, When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Anchors Away and several others. The thrill of patriotism runs through every number, and the interpretations are superb.

ENDURING HYMNS by Bill Mann (Word W-3227-1-P)

Bill Mann is widely known as "the Sweet Singer of Methodism" and has sung in hundreds of churches in almost every state and numerous foreign countries. There is quality and spiritual richness in his interpretation of the great hymns and gospel songs making this an outstanding album. Included are such numbers as Fairest Lord Jesus, How Can a Sinner Know, Once To Every Man and Nation, Rock of Ages, Jesus the Very Thought of Thee and Amazing Grace.

WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR AMERICA by the Honorable Walter H. Judd (Word W-3181-LP)

The Honorable Walter H. Judd, former Congressman from the state of Minnesota, brings a stirring message that calls Americans to dedication now to saving our nation from the threat of Communist domination. Judd says that it is not enough to know the truth, or even write about it. He says we must give ourselves to the truth, or we may lose it. Every American would do well to hear and heed this message.

WE THANK THEE — Jim Reeves (RCA Victor — LPM-LSP - 2552)

A man who has been a "great" in the field of country and western music, sings from his heart the experience with God that he has had there. These songs express the depth of his experience and his love for God. Some of the songs are well known, while others are new, at least to most readers. Included are such numbers as "I'll Never Grow Old, I'd Rather Have Jesus, Take My Hand Precious Lord, and The World Is Not My Home."

I KNOW A NAME by Bonnie Avalone with the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra (Word - 3145-LP)

With a dramatic tenor voice of high quality, Bonnie Avalone gives richness and depth to the great hymns he sings. Included

in this album are The Old Rugged Cross, I Know A Name, In the Garden, The Wonder of It All, Great Is Thy Faithfulness, My Father Watches Over Me, and several other much loved numbers.

HARMONY OF THE SOUL by Helen McAleerney Barth and Ray Felton (Zondervan, LP 181)

Helen Barth has a lovely contralto voice. On this record it is blended with the smooth baritone of Ray Felton. Both of these singers are well known in the North. On this record they sing We Shall Shine As the Stars, Footsteps of Jesus, Wonderful Name, The Riches of Love and several other numbers which have unusual quality and beauty as presented here.

HIS NAME IS WONDERFUL — The Haven of Rest Quartet (Word W374-LP)

For almost thirty years the Haven of Rest Quartet has been singing "words of life on the wings of melody," and literally have been heard around the world. Here they present their third Word Album which includes such songs as My Lord's A-writin', Redeemed, The Old Account Was Settled Long Ago, On The Jericho Road, His Name is Wonderful and others.

REVIVAL TIME CHOIR FEATURING LEE ROBINS (Word W-3186-LP)

Revival time is the radio voice of the Assemblies of God. The Broadcasts now originate in the Assemblies of God Auditorium at the denomination's headquarters in Springfield, Mo. The choir is outstanding and the soloist already well known for the quality of his voice and the spiritual depth of his message. Included on this album are Lift Up Your Heads, My Father Watches Over Me, This Same Jesus, His Eye is On the Sparrow, I Asked the Lord and others.

Revival Dates

Crosby: May 5-10; Rev. A. L. Courtney, pastor, State Line Church, evangelist; Rev. Kenneth L. Hinson, pastor and song leader.

Union Church (Smith): May 5-10; Rev. Giles Hanks, superintendent of missions, Smith County, evangelist; Rev. Gene Fant, pastor and song director; Mrs. Robert Culliver, pianist.

Noia Church: May 5-10; youth revival; Jimmy Harper, song leader; Cathy Evans, organist; Marylyn Smith, pianist; Rev. James Tate, pastor; Hardy Smith, pastor.

Hobbs Calls Pastorate Best Way To Serve Convention



MEDITATION—One of the busiest of its leaders, Southern Baptist Convention President Herschel H. Hobbs pauses a moment from work in his study. (BP) Photo

Editor's Note: Herschel H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is the sixth personality to be featured in this Baptist Press series on SBC leaders.

By Leland Webb For Baptist Press

Herschel H. Hobbs "proposed" to Frances Jackson the first time he met her.

Brought into a musical production at a Birmingham, Ala., church as a substitute, Hobbs' role called for a singing proposal.

They were married when Hobbs was not quite 20. He was five years from the bachelor of arts degree he would receive from Howard College, Alabama Baptist school at Birmingham.

He was 11 years from the doctor's degree Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville would confer and 34 years away from the honor that would come to him in St. Louis. That was when the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention elected him SBC president.

You can trace Hobbs' interest in the ministry to the little farm boy, who riding with his family to the country Baptist church, got slightly mixed up.

As they passed the Methodist church, en route, he spoke up. I'm going to be a Methodist preacher, just like Brother Allen," the lad Herschel said,

with ordinary folk. His familiarity with scholars' tools lets him understand the theologian's viewpoint. Theologically conservative, he is also sympathetic to new understanding of truth.

"I have endeavored to lead our Convention to maintain a theological balance as we have progressed through a time that has been characterized by problems in theology," he summarized.

Work of the special Convention Committee to Study Baptist Faith and Message, suggested and headed by Hobbs, has been a significant event during his two years as SBC president.

The 55-year-old Hobbs is no stranger to hosts of Baptists who have never shaken his hand. His clear expression of Scriptural understanding has appeared in 13 books and numerous articles.

His voice is familiar as Baptist Hour preacher.

His Baptist Hour radio ministry is satisfying to him because it lets him reach people — an estimated potential audience of over 22 million weekly.

When a change in the program's opening format was being studied, Hobbs received a letter from a Tennessee woman. "Thank you for saving my life," she began, relating how his opening words on a broadcast caught her attention as she contemplated suicide. The opening went unchanged.

Has Quick Wit

His quick wit has earned him the reputation of a humorist. Once he was slated to introduce Porter Routh as guest speaker at a church dinner. The master of ceremonies pointed out this was the time for "A Word from Our Pastor."

Then he chided, "We all know this is the understatement of the year. But say a word anyway, Dr. Hobbs, and then introduce our guest speaker."

Hobbs arose, looked calmly over his snickering audience, pointed at the executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee, announced, "Routh," and sat down.

With all his extracurricular jobs he still must see to pastoral duties at First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, where he has been since 1949.

"I have always tried to be a pastor to my people," he commented. "I try to visit every member who goes to the hospital, if I am in the city."

A visitor to his office may find him calling a Sunday school teacher to talk about a prospect or in a long-distance conversation with a Convention leader.

His best avenue to serve the denomination, he feels, is in the pastorate. He has declined opportunities for denominational positions, but when he leaves the presidency in May it could be the first time in 22 years he will not be a member of a Southern Baptist Convention board or committee.

The schedule as pastor, radio minister, author and president would crush an ordinary man. How Hobbs manages it all is best answered in organization and discipline.

He expects organization to work. He depends on church staff members to do their jobs. Organization is evident even

at home. Hobbs Explains Interrupted by a salesman at the door, Hobbs patiently explained to him that his wife was not home and that she took care of such matters. "I don't like details," he said, returning to his visitors. "I let

my wife take care of the family bookkeeping," he added, noting her desk in the family room.

Free evenings he spends at home in study or relaxation WITH HIS FAMILY. The son, Jerry, now married, is working on a master's degree

at the University of Oklahoma. Hobbs' spectator sport is football. For participation he prefers golf. Baptist Hour duties altered his former routine of 18 or 36 holes of golf each week. He is a member of Kiwanis Club and a Master Mason.

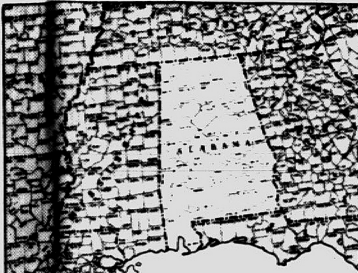
This presidential office has opened doors to wider influence. During a conference with President Kennedy before one of Hobbs' mission trips abroad, he had opportunity to commend the president for his stand on church-state separation.

S.B.C. Presidents

TEXT BY LOUIE LATIMER OWENS

HERSCHEL HAROLD HOBBS 1907 -

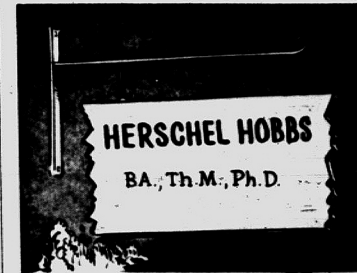
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Alabama is the home-state. He is born in Talladega Springs, reared in Ashland, Montevallo, Birmingham. His parents: Elbert Oscar, Emma Octavia Hobbs.



Herschel is the only son of the family, but he has five sisters. They are Norma, Annie, Mary, Louella and Ma.



He finishes Phillips High School and receives BA degree from Howard College, both in Birmingham. At Southern Baptist Theol. Sem. he earns Th.M. and Ph.D.



He is converted at the age of 12 and is baptized in the Enon Baptist Church of Montevallo. Ten years later he is ordained at Enon Baptist Church, Birmingham.



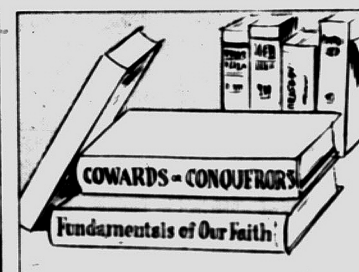
On April 10, 1927 he is married to Miss Frances Jackson of Birmingham. They are the parents of one son, Jerry Martin, born January 15, 1937.



Pastorates in Alabama: Montgomery, Mobile, Birmingham also in Indiana, Crestwood, Ky., Alexandria, La. In 1949 he goes to Oklahoma City, present pastorate.



Four major Baptist boards and institutions enjoy his services as a trustee or board member: New Orleans Theol. Sem., Foreign Miss. Bd., Okla. Bapt. U., Exec. Com.



Hobbs is prolific writer on Biblical and other inspirational subjects. He is author of nine books and numerous articles in various religious journals.



He is widely remembered as preacher for various weeks at Ridgecrest and Glorieta; evangelistic conferences; annual sermon, SBC, Baptist Hour, 1958-1960.



Among numerous honors, he receives honorary degree from Howard College; is elected president Baptist Con. Okla., president of Pastors' Conference, S.B.C.



One of the most traveled of Baptist preachers, he goes back and forth over the country to speak, and makes a round-world mission tour in 1959.



At St. Louis in 1961 he is elected thirty-first president of the Southern Baptist Convention. The following year, in San Francisco, he is re-elected.

LIGHT IN A GALILEAN VILLAGE

By Mrs. James W. Smith Missionary to Israel

High in the hills of northern Galilee, halfway between the Sea of Galilee and the Mediterranean Sea, nestles the Arab village of Ramah (meaning "heights"). In the beautiful valley below and on the surrounding hillsides are the productive olive groves from which the villagers receive their livelihood.

As one climbs the winding street into the village he is conscious of the attractive houses, the neat gardens, and

the cleanliness of streets and buildings. Perhaps this is one reason Ramah is considered the elite among Arab villages in Israel.

Another reason may be the attitude of the citizens—both Druse and Greek Orthodox Arabs. They hold to standards well above those found in the average Arab village. Many of them are well educated and have daily business contacts with the Jewish cities of Safad, Acre, and Haifa. It is said that most of the Arabs presently studying in the Hebrew University in Jerusalem come from Ramah.

Among several families of Ramah there has arisen a desire to advance in still another realm—the spiritual. Early last summer a delegation came to Baptist leaders in Nazareth and asked them to begin Sunday school and worship services in their village. One man offered his home as a meeting place. After prayerful consideration, the Nazareth Baptist Church decided to answer this call.

Afternoon Services Services were held in Ramah two Saturday afternoons a month when the Nazareth pastor, Fuad Sakhnini, or another Arab evangelist could go to preach. As attendance increased, it became apparent that there was a real interest in the services and an urgent need for a larger room. A committee rented a newly built hall on the roof of a centrally located house.

The first service in the new hall was held the Saturday after Christmas. One man closed his shop in the early afternoon to go from house to house reminding the people of the meeting. Several women gathered palm branches and fern and decorated the entrance to the hall. When a group of us arrived from Nazareth, young men were on hand to help unload the portable organ and distribute hymnbooks to the

many who were beginning to fill the room.

By the hour of the service more than 50 men, women, and children had crowded into the hall and dozens pressed around the door on the outside. They joined in singing carols, praying, and listening to the reading of God's Word. Then they gave rapt attention to Pastor Sakhnini's Christmas message. This was the first time many had worshipped in so simple a setting or heard the story of the Saviour's birth so clearly explained—and in their own language of Arabic!

Children Seek Leaflets

As the service continued we could see the rich pink and golden glow that the sunset cast over the rocky hillsides. Remembering that this village was listed in the territory allotted to the tribe of Naphtali (Joshua 19:36), we reflected that this worship service would become another of the important events which have taken place in that area throughout the centuries.

When the service ended, children rushed eagerly to the door for a Sunday school lesson leaflet that was being offered. Older people lingered to chat with the friends from Nazareth and to ask Pastor Sakhnini to their homes for coffee—the true symbol of friendship in an Arab home.

As we left the village and traveled the winding road down into the valley, the last rays

of sunset faded and darkness fell quickly over the hills. However, we felt confident that in the hearts of those who crowded into the room that afternoon there is a little more understanding of the Light of the world.

Seniors Elect Madolyn Childers

Meetings of Blue Mountain College's classes have been held, and officers for the 1963-'64 session were elected as follows:

Senior Class: Madolyn Childers, Ashland, president; Sarah Walne Dilworth, Rienzi, vice-president; Ramona Riley, Quitman, secretary; Mary Denney, Monticello, Ky., treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. David Dean, sponsors.

Junior Class: Gwen Sampson, Louisville, Ky., president; Shirley Upchurch, Macon, vice-president; Peggy Becker, Glenarm, Md., secretary; Susan Wofford, Drew, treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Washburn, sponsors.

Sophomore Class: Sondra Ellis, Fordyce, Ark., president; Sandra Mitchell, Blue Mountain, vice-president; Charlie Ann Connell, Meridian, secretary; Virginia Barnett, Memphis, treasurer; and Dr. and Mrs. James L. Travis, sponsor.

I have said to many people, "Read one of the four Gospels ten times. Read it thoughtfully and prayerfully each time, and it will have a deep and abiding influence upon your life." Many have reported thrilling results of such a reading. Jesus Christ is so wonderful that even from the cold type of the printed page His power is felt by one who reads. Charles L. Allen, "THE LIFE OF CHRIST," Revell Company.

TWENTY NIGERIAN STUDENTS VOLUNTEER FOR MISSIONS

Twenty students of the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomoso, went forward at the close of the eighth annual missionary day service, March 21, to volunteer for home or foreign mission work. Their action followed reports by Rev. F. P. Boyo, one of the Nigerian Baptist Convention's first foreign missionaries, and Dr. Ralph L. West, Southern Baptist missionary teacher at the seminary, who spoke on the Convention's home mission program.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyo and another couple went to Bumbuna, in interior Sierra Leone, in January, 1961. They recently returned to Nigeria for their first furlough. In his address to the seminary students, Mr. Boyo gave examples of God's leadership in Sierra Leone.

The nominal Muslim chief of Bumbuna has promised sufficient land for missionary residence, school, and church. A young lad who was led to Christ is now interpreter and language teacher for the missionaries.

Woman Testifies A woman treated by the missionaries when she was severely hurt in the field by a falling rock readily testifies that it is the Saviour of the missionaries who healed her. Two converts have destroyed their idols.

Mr. Boyo also said that English and American missionaries of various evangelical faiths have been renewed in heart by the realization that Nigerians are sending missionaries outside their own boundaries.

Big Level Homecoming May 5

Big Level Church, Stone County, will hold Homecoming Day on Sunday, May 5.

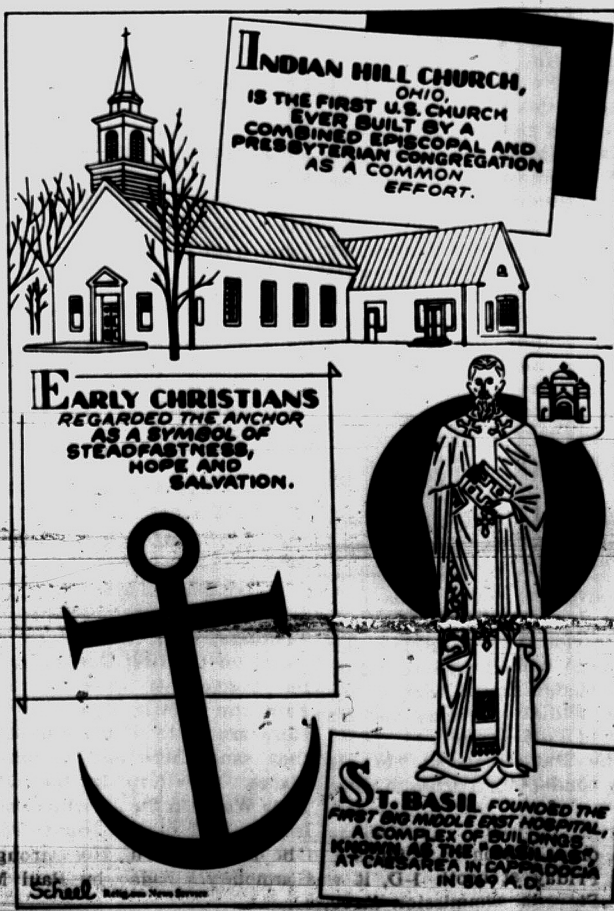
Rev. Uppie Albritton will be the guest speaker, and two members will receive special honors in the morning program.

Rev. Lester E. Dennis will have charge of the afternoon program, which will be a memorial service. A picnic lunch will be spread at noon, according to Mrs. N. B. Colvin, church clerk.

Rev. Bill Stroud is the pastor.

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - By Scheel

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Art Major Gives Portrait To Montgomery

Sandra (Sandy) Brown, an art major at Southwest Mississippi Junior College, has presented to Montgomery Church, Lincoln County, a portrait which she painted. The title of the portrait is "My Christ."

Rev. James E. Powell, former pastor of the church, accepted

Miss Brown is an art student of Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. Bess Dawson. She is the daughter of Loy Brown and Mardean Brown, the former Mardean Sigman of Holly Springs.

Sandra Brown plans to continue her education at Mississippi College following her graduation from Southwest Junior College.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, May 2, 1963

You Can Participate

The vast majority of Southern Baptists will not be able to attend the Southern Baptists Convention when it meets in Kansas City next week. Only about 15,000 of the more than 10,000,000 members of our churches will be present for the sessions.

The meeting concerns all Southern Baptists, however, and every member of our more than 32,000 churches may have a definite part in the decisions and actions which take place at the meeting. This can be done through prayer.

Nothing would mean more to the sessions in Kansas City than for millions of Southern Baptists to make the convention week a special season of prayer, and spend at least a few minutes of each day in definite supplication for the meeting. All should pray that God may guide in the convention deliberations, and that the Holy Spirit may be given control of every heart, lead in every word spoken, and direct in every decision.

Leaders everywhere are saying that this is a convention of momentous decisions. This makes it all the more imperative that Baptists everywhere pray. Let every Mississippi Baptist join in that praying. Why not begin right now?

Concern For Souls

Evidently those who accept "liberal" theological views lose their concern for the salvation of individuals. In recent weeks we have read several statements which seem to bear this out.

In the Saturday Evening Post story of Billy Graham one well known liberal leader is quoted as having criticized Mr. Graham for his "individual approach to faith and commitment."

A speaker at a recent gathering of Southern church leaders criticized Southern churches for having too much concern for individuals and not enough for larger problems of society.

Writing concerning Southern Baptists in a recent magazine article a writer who identifies himself as a Unitarian, criticizes Southern Baptists because they are concerned about the salvation of individuals.

This then, seems to be the pattern. The more liberal a person's theology, the less concern he has about individual souls being saved. One modern liberal leader has been quoted as saying that he knows nothing about the "new birth." What a change this is from the Bible emphasis.

Jesus dealt with men as individuals, and said that He came "to seek and to save that which was lost." He said that individuals "must be born again." He taught that when men "believed" in Him they would be saved, and that the person who "believe not" would be damned. Only an individual can believe.

Jesus did not talk about "saving society" or "changing the world," except as men were changed individually. Hearts must be changed before the world can be changed. Throughout the New Testament the emphasis is on individual souls won to God.

Men are sinners. Some liberals may reject this, but the Bible clearly teaches it, and human experience confirms it. As sinners men need to be saved. God has provided that salvation through sending His Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross. When men repent of sin and believe in Jesus Christ as Saviour they are saved. The major task of the church is to preach that gospel, so that men may find this salvation. When that is done other problems can be solved. Without the winning of souls the church becomes impotent, powerless and weak.

It is the preaching of this message of salvation of individuals that has made Southern Baptists what they are today. We hope that they never change their emphasis. The day they do so, spiritual decline and decay will set in.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

MISSIONS

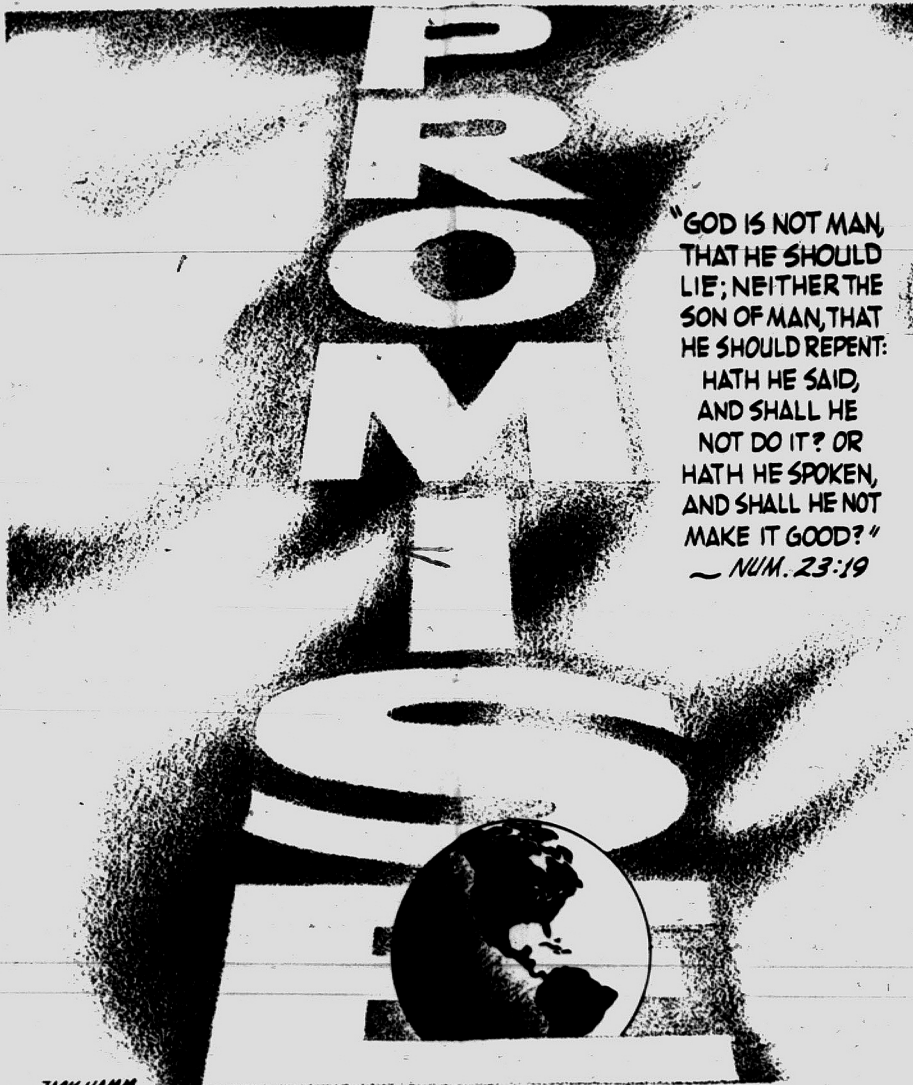
The English words "missions" and "missionary" do not appear in the Bible (KJV). They come from the Latin verb *mittere*, to send. The Greek equivalent is *apostellein*, to send forth. From it comes our word *apostle*, the one sent forth. But the idea of missions is found throughout the Bible.

Christian missions is sharing the gospel with all men according to the command of Jesus Christ (Matt. 28:18-20). Paul speaks of missions as "the eternal purpose" of God "in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Eph. 3:11).

But missions is not confined to the New Testament. It finds its roots in the loving heart of God even before creation (cf. Rev. 13:8). Its first Biblical note is sounded in Genesis 3:15 following the fall of man. The historical trail of missions begins with God's choice of Abraham (Gen. 12:1-3) from whom came Israel, designed to be a priest-nation to bring other nations to God (Ex. 19:1-8). But Israel forgot her divine mission. A major emphasis of the prophets was to call the nation back to her mission (cf. Isa. 6). Finally, Israel rejected the Messiah. Thus Jesus said, "The kingdom of God shall be taken from you, and given to a nation bringing forth the sons of Abraham." (Matt. 23:13-15)

In response to the missionary preaching of Luther Rice the Baptists of the United States divided almost equally between the missionary and the anti-missionary groups. The former today is the largest evangelical group in the nation. The latter is comparatively small in numbers. In 1904 the Baptists of the United States celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States for Foreign Missions (the Triennial Convention).

Jesus never thought of God's redeeming love as bestowed on one nation alone (cf. Matt. 8:11-12; Lk. 13:10; John 1:9; Acts 1:8; Eph. 3:11). He said, "The church that is in the world is the church that is in the world." (John 17:18)



THE ONE GREAT DEPENDABLE

Baptist Group Seeks World's Fair Photos

By The Baptist Press

Like to have one of your photos hang at the World's Fair in New York City next year?

Baptists in North America, including Southern Baptists, are having an exhibit at the fair during its two summer seasons, 1964 and 1965. Planners of this exhibit are looking for top quality photos which depict some Baptist activity, event, emphasis, program, agency, institution or other significant aspect of work.

The pictures do not have to portray Southern Baptist work as such. It may include Baptist work generally, since at least seven Baptist groups in North America may have a part in sponsoring the exhibit.

The scene photographed does not have to be America. It may be in any country provided the work being pictured is carried on by Baptists.

Anyone can enter. The entries will not be limited to Baptist church members alone, although the subject matter will be restricted to Baptists. There will be no limit to how many photos you may submit.

Entries must be 8 by 10-inch glossy prints, vertical composition. They can not be returned.

Each entry must be accompanied by the name of the photographer. It must have a brief paragraph identifying the subject photographed and describing its significance.

Have Negatives Ready
All persons submitting entries are asked to have negatives available. Negatives of pictures selected for exhibit will be called for by the selection committee.

Photos chosen for display at the world's fair cannot be used in any other manner during the run of the Fair (1964-1965) without permission from the selection committee.

Calendar of Prayer

May 6 — Nellie Ford Smith, faculty, Mississippi College; A. B. Headrick, Jones association Brotherhood president.

May 7 — A. D. Whitehead, Franklin association Training Union director; Mrs. P. A. Bennett, Adams association WMU president.

May 8 — Betty Jane Frew, Baptist Student Director, Hinds Junior College; B. Frank Smith, faculty, William Carey College.

May 9 — Dale Oden, Baptist Book Store; Mary Dean Hollis, staff, Blue Mountain College.

May 10 — Waudine Storey, Baptist Building; Mrs. Linnie Temple, Baptist Building.

May 11 — Charles H. Melton, faculty, Clarke College; E. T. Jenkins, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

May 12 — Paul Pappas, administrator, Baptist Hospital; Joseph Oliver, Monroe association superintendent of missions.

not missionary does not deserve the ground on which its building stands. For the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein." (Psalm 24:1)

selection committee. The selection committee reserves the right to use additional prints from exhibited photos in publicity for the Baptist fair exhibit.

Winners will be announced through publications and press services of the Baptist groups

taking part. Individuals who submit winning photos will be notified personally as well.

Deadline for submitting photos for the contest is Sept. 1, 1963. Mail entries to Baptist-World's Fair Photo Contest, 400 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville 3, Tenn.

May I take this opportunity as an "adopted" Mississippian to invite each of you to visit the campus of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary sometime during the convention week. We will be having open house every day that the convention is in session, and have planned for a particularly significant occasion on Wednesday afternoon when most of us in the faculty and administration will make an effort to be on campus to greet all of our friends and to see anyone who does have the time for such a visit.

I am not a native Mississippian but am a graduate of Mississippi College and the University of Southern Mississippi. My wife is a Biloxi girl and we spent more than five years in the delightful pastorate in Biloxi. I feel that I can give a bone fide invitation as a Mississippian to Mississippians.

Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt and I want all of you in Mississippi who are coming to the convention as messengers from the churches to know that we will be most happy to see you here on campus and would count it a pleasure indeed to be able to chat with you when you do come. We want to express to you in this personal way our desire to see you and will look forward to your being here.

We also anticipate that many of our students will be on hand during the week, and even though we do not have many students from Mississippi, any of those who are here will be happy to greet you and respond to any inquiry which you might want to make concerning their being here and the operation and functioning of the Seminary.

\$125,000 Given For New Dormitory

BELTON, Tex. (BP)—A total of \$125,000 has been received towards the construction of a new dormitory at Mary Hard-

in Baylor College (Baptist for women) here, including a \$25,000 pledge from Baptist layman William Fleming and his wife of Fort Worth.

The Baptist school here is now conducting a drive to raise funds for the new Gettys memorial dormitory, which is scheduled for completion in 1964.

"GOD IS NOT MAN,
THAT HE SHOULD
LIE; NEITHER THE
SON OF MAN, THAT
HE SHOULD REPENT:
HATH HE SAID,
AND SHALL HE
NOT DO IT? OR
HATH HE SPOKEN,
AND SHALL HE NOT
MAKE IT GOOD?"
— NUM. 23:19



The Unofficial Priest

An illustration is seldom if ever, perfect. The same is true even of illustrations in the Bible, especially those which allude to the nature of Christ and to God. They always are imperfect because they say both too little and too much about what is being illustrated.

Hence, when we read that Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God, we do not think of a little, woolly, four-legged animal with button-like horns. Rather do we think of Christ's death as a sacrifice, like that of the paschal lamb.

The same sort of thing may be said about the statement that Jesus is "High Priest after the order of Melchisedec" (Heb. 5:6 ff.; see also Psalm 110:4 and Genesis 14:18-20). In the first place, the word trans-

lated "after the order of" probably should be translated "in the manner of" or simply "like." So, the question arises: In what sense was Jesus like Melchisedec? Surely, no reverent person would reply that Jesus was like Melchisedec in every way. Therefore, the sensible thing to do is to let the context aid in determining the point which the author of Hebrews had in mind.

This point is not difficult to discover. The author of Hebrews said of Melchisedec that he was without "genealogy." And this is the way in which Jesus is like Melchisedec. But, of course, that was not literally true of either Jesus or Melchisedec. Jesus had Mary for his mother and the Holy Spirit for his father. It goes without saying that Melchisedec had parents also, though their names are not revealed in the Old Testament narrative. Therefore, the writer of Hebrews must have meant that neither Jesus nor Melchisedec had a priestly genealogy that was traceable to Aaron and Levi, the original priests of Israel. That meant that Jesus, like Melchisedec, was not officially or legally a priest. But both were priests none the less (see Hebrews 7:14).

And that's the whole point of it. Jesus was like Melchisedec in his unofficial but real priesthood. That being true, why try to make the illustration mean more than the writer of Hebrews did? As for that matter, why be disturbed if somebody proves that Melchisedec was really a priest of Baal rather than of Jehovah God? The statement in Hebrews still stands that Jesus was "an high priest after the order of Melchisedec."

Insight:

By Foy Valentine, Executive Secretary, SBC Christian Life Commission

(Reprinted from "Master Control," radio production of Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission)

A MATTER OF COMMUNISM

The Communist movement now controls about one-fourth of the world's land area and one-third of the world's people. It's hard to believe that communism had its beginnings only a hundred years ago and that it made its very first political conquest a mere forty-five years ago. Communism was first articulated by Karl Marx in 1848 and first given a political body by Lenin in the first quarter of the Twentieth Century. Since then communism has grown fantastically—faster than any other political or religious movement in history. It is now waging an aggressively offensive warfare to extend its control to the uttermost part of the earth.

This foe we face is characterized by its thoroughgoing materialism, its class hatred, its commitment to revolution, its ruthless totalitarianism, and its determination to rule the world. By its military ambitions communism poses a threat to this nation and to the entire free world. And by its militant atheism it poses a most serious threat to Christianity.

Shall we succumb in hysteria before this threat? Shall we quail before the foe we face? If not, what honorable course of action is open to us? In this connection, let's review some of the facts.

Every Communist is not ten feet tall. The Communist movement has no built-in guarantees that it can conquer the world in our lifetime—or ever. On the contrary, it has in it the seeds of its own defeat. Its hatred, its denial of the Christian doctrine of the worth of the individual, its rejection of freedom, its totalitarianism, and its arrogant atheism all point to its ultimate doom. In the meantime let us, in the face of communism's empty promises, heed Christ's command to feed the world's starving million, to set at liberty the world's im-

New Books

ANGEL UNAWARE by Dale Evans Rogers (Pyramid Books, New York, paperback, 64 pp., 50 cents) This personal story of the small handicapped daughter of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers sold 700,000 copies in 27 printings in the hard-cover edition. Robin Rogers, the "Angel Unaware," died when she was two.

TAKE MY HANDS by Dorothy Clarke Wilson (McGraw-Hill, 216 pp., \$4.95). This new book is the remarkable story of Dr. Mary Verghese, a Christian surgeon of India. Dr. Verghese, made a paraplegic through an accident she suffered shortly after her graduation from medical college, learned to do intricate operations while seated in her wheel chair. Dorothy Clarke Wilson, well-known writer of religious plays and books, has done an excellent job on this biography.

THREE HEAR THE BELLS by Alice Lee Humphreys (Funk and Wagnalls, 109 pp., \$3.00). This is surely one of the most delightful books of short essays ever written! Through the eyes of a teacher, the author writes of mothers, children, teachers. The reader will savor every enchanting word.

CLAIBORNE BROTHERS QUARTETTE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR (Word W-3191-LP). A popular quartette in the Western States the Claiborne Brothers were chosen to be hosts for the first Gospel Quartet Convention at a World's Fair, the Seattle Fair of 1962. Here are some of the numbers they sang there and in other places: I Believe in the Old Time Way, On the Jericho Road, In the Still of the Night, The Old Rugged Cross, Heaven, My Home Sweet Home, and others.



prisoned, to teach the ignorant, to heal the sick, and to relieve the oppressed. By so doing we shall drain the swamps in which the mosquitoes of communism have been breeding. In the long run it is not going to be the most vocal anti-Communist who contributes most to the defeat of this false religion. It is rather going to be the Christian who proves by his own deep commitment to Jesus Christ that life under His Lordship is a way of life superior to the dia-

Marx. Such commitment carried by every Christian into every area and relationship of life is a sure cure for communism. There is no other cure. And is not this way of combating communism the way God would have us to take? To him to whom much is given, much shall much be required.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 YEARS AGO
Mississippi College had 12 new students to enlist since Christmas, bringing the total enrollment up to 285. President W. T. Lowery was pulling for 300 before the close of the session.

The Baptist Church at Starkville reported as having contributed the sum of \$1,681.12 to all causes during the previous year, outside the pastor's salary. Pastor M. K. Thornton, reporting.

50 YEARS AGO
Pastor J. B. Quinn reported that the Sunday School of the Prentiss Church had reached the A-1 Standard and had received the Certificate from the Sunday School Board. The superintendent was Leon Tyrone and the Sunday School enrollment stood at 202, while the church membership was 213.

25 YEARS AGO
R. L. Breland in his East Mississippi Section of the Record listed death of Mississippians in 1937: Rev. J. H. Purser, age 89; Rev. J. H. Anding, age 90; Rev. J. E. Bilbo, age 84; Rev. J. C. Dove, age 74; Rev. W. E. Farr, age 58; Rev. J. R. Edwards, age 85; Rev. J. M. Hendrix, age 74; J. E. Byrd, age 65; Rev. M. K. Thornton, age 75; Rev. C. M. Morris, age 72; Rev. M. J. Derrick, age 70. Women: Mrs. P. I. Lipsey and Mrs. Judson Chastain.

The Internal Revenue Service collected \$102,468,252,000 last year.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
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The Baptist Building
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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

State Musicians On Ridgecrest Program

NASHVILLE — Nationally known musicians are on the program of the twenty-third annual church music leadership conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly June 27-July 3.

Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Music Department, and his staff associates will direct the conference.

Du Pre Rhame, director of the Furman University Singers, Greenville, S.C., will conduct the Bach Oratorio "The Passion according to St. Matthew."

Claude L. Bass, director of choral music in Field Kindley High School, Coffeyville, Kan., will lead a class in choral composition and arranging.

Dr. Jack Lyall, chairman of the division of fine arts and professor of music, Mississippi College, Clinton, will teach a class in choral repertoire.

Paul W. Peterson, head of the voice department and professor of church music, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., will direct an advanced conducting

Baptist Success Standards Are Being Studied

ATLANTA (BP) — Are budgets and buildings the only sources of advancement among Southern Baptists?

To find a partial answer, Samuel Southard of Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. examined 100 issues of the denomination's publications in a three-month period.

His report, titled, "Southern Baptist Standards of Success," is printed in the May issue of "Home Missions Magazine," a publication of the Home Mission Board.

Southard, who is associate professor of psychology of religion, says, "Standards of success range all the way from the joy of humble service to the pride of extensive sanctuaries, hundreds of converts, and thousands of members."

He adds, "If a reader is annoyed with the materialism on one page, he may in the same magazine find references to a personal ministry among the lowly."

He found a reluctance to specify any personal weakness that has been transformed by the spirit. "When there is no honest admission of human failure, there can be few references to God's transforming power," he writes.

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Several from State

Others from Mississippi on faculty of the conference at Ridgecrest are:

From Tupelo: James Raymick, minister of music, Harrisburg Church, and Mrs. Raymick; Newton: Mrs. Edwin McNeely, of Clarke College; from Tchula: Mrs. Roy Raddin, of First Church; and from Jackson: W. C. Morgan, music secretary, Mississippi Baptist convention board.

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, will be the conference pastor.

Reservations for this conference are still available (hotel only) through Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C.

Prosser Announces SBC Musicians

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—Musicians for the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention have been announced.

Ira C. Prosser, assistant to the pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky., is directing the music. He had been appointed previously by Convention President H. H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City.

H. Max Smith, organist, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., and Rentz Barkley, Minister of Music, First Church, Sylacauga, Ala., will be at the organ and piano for convention sessions.

School musical groups appearing include the A Cappella Choir from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; the A Cappella Choir from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; The A Cappella Choir from East Texas Baptist College, Marshall; the Union University Singers from Jackson, Tenn., and the chapel singers from the Baptist Student Union at Carbondale, Ill.

All of the colleges named are Baptist colleges. The school at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University, is a state-supported school with a Baptist chapel of 3500.

Clifton A. Baker, Minister of Music at First Church, Oklahoma City, and Bill Sutter, Minister of Music at First Church, Charlotte, N.C., will have solos.

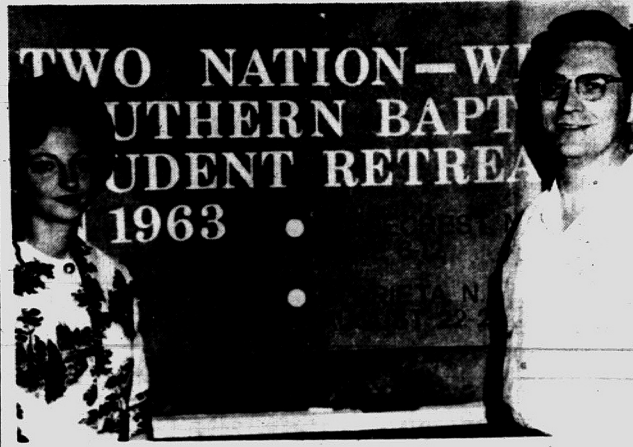


TIM TOWNSEND, (center), state president, confers about program with Rev. Ralph B. Winders, state student director; (left) and Gene Hubbard, Jackson, song leader.



MISS RONITA APPLETON, (right), food editor of Jackson Daily News, conference leader, is interviewed at lunch time by Betty Price, Ole Miss student.

State Retreat for BSU officers held at Gulfshore Assembly



MARTHA CAROL ROGERS, of Jones Junior College, state student secretary, and Rev. J. B. Costillow, student director at Clarke College, look at poster between sessions.



JOE WEBB, Florida student director, program personality, autographs programs for Wayne Gober, Hinds Junior College and Anne Lane, Mississippi College.

Historico-Critical Interpretation

Interpretation by Ray Summers Professor of New Testament Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

What does the teacher of Bible mean when he uses the term "historico-critical interpretation"? Perhaps we need to take a look at the definition lest we continue, in the words of Kipling, to "shout at one another across seas of misunderstanding." Space and nature of this article demand that it be brief and without documentation. Many readers will recognize many "sources" behind these lines. If other readers are interested in further reading, I shall be most happy to suggest bibliography.

Interpretation has been defined as the effort of one mind to follow the thought processes of another mind through the

medium of language. This is true whether it is written, spoken, or "sign" language. The medium of expression is not the main consideration. The main goal to be reached is the thought which is being expressed through that medium. The only adequate goal of interpretation is the discovery of the whole thought process and meaning of the writer — the entire state of consciousness which is expressing itself through this language. It follows, then, that the printed page is not the final objective in interpretation. The final objective is the meaning of that printed page to the writer, the original reader, to us in our day and need. "What is this writer saying to me through these words?" This is the quest of interpretation.

Guidance Assumed The goal thus defined assumes the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the interpretation of Scripture. The Holy Spirit was active in the production of the Scriptures. He was active in the preservation of the Scriptures. Jesus promised His activity in the interpretation of all the things which Jesus had said and done (John 14:26; 16:13-14). Students of W. T. Conner will recall that he often said that II Peter 1:19-21 means that no man has a monopoly on interpretation but that any man who is willing to be guided by the Holy Spirit who is behind the Scriptures may know the truth of those Scriptures.

What is meant specifically by the term "historico-critical interpretation"? This means the determining of the meaning in the light of all the evidence provided by the phenomena of

the original text and setting of a passage of Scripture. The word "critical" is a transliteration of a Greek adjective (kritikos) from the verb krino meaning "to judge in the light of evidence." The adjective pertains to "tracing out and passing judgement" on a matter, hence, to decide in the light of all available evidence. Webster's number two definition of critical (exercising, or involving careful judgment; exact) is more accurately related to the Greek word than his number one definition (inclined to criticize, especially unfavorably; captious; censorious). Unfortunately too many readers stop with Webster's number one!

Investigation Included Historico-critical interpretation begins in an attempt to ascertain all the circumstances which in any way affect the meaning of a passage. This includes a careful investigation of the details of the original text: lexical (meaning of words); grammatical (construction of words); syntactical (relation of words to one another); comparative (how is this expression used elsewhere); rhetorical (what type of literature is the writer using — epistle, history, poetry, parable, etc.). It includes all which may be known as to the historical setting of a passage. Who was the author? What was his religious experience? Who were the original readers? What was their religious experience? What were their specific needs? The Scriptures were not addressed to "strawmen." They were addressed to "real, live" men with deep spiritual needs and hungers. Under the Holy Spirit's guidance the writer used the

method and materials most effective for securing the interest and understanding of his readers. To fail to understand the religious experience, characteristics, mental traits and needs of both writer and readers is to be handicapped greatly in interpreting the message.

This investigation includes careful consideration of Scripture in its context and in its contemporary thought patterns. God comes to man where he is and deals with him in the light of his total personality and experience. This is the meaning of Hebrews 1:1-3. "But by bit and manner by manner" God spoke to men as they were able to apprehend the revelation. Finally He spoke to them through His Son, Jesus Christ, who by being Himself revealed God to man. Here is the theological result of correct interpretation — the understanding that God was in Christ redeeming sinful men and that this was the culmination of the long series of redemptive activities dating from the beginning of man's sin and need of a Redeemer.

How to Publish Your Book

While volumes could be and have been written on this subject, I believe that most of the teachers of Bible in our colleges and seminaries would agree that basically this is what they mean when they use the term "historico-critical interpretation." Does this mean that all who use the method will arrive at the same conclusions? No. Many matters enter into the way one weighs evidences and forms conclusions. No interpreter is absolutely free of "pre-disposition." The sincere interpreter will attempt an objectivity which is free of prejudice but an honest interpreter will confess some failure — whether in negative or positive results.

This is the type of interpretation to which a university student I was introduced by J. B. Tidwell, B. O. Herring, E. D. Head. It is the type of interpretation which "came alive" for me under the seminary instruction of H. E. Dana and W. T. Conner. It is the type of interpretation I have found in the writings of the men most respected by Southern Baptists. It is the type of interpretation I have heard from eminent teachers in America, England, and Switzerland. I may disagree with all these interpreters in some areas. The "method" remains valid; I recognize no other method for understanding the Scriptures.

Annuity Board Announce Two New Positions

DALLAS, Texas—The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has filled two new positions recommended in the Booz, Allen and Hamilton Survey recently completed.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said Charles E. Sanford, 43, of Dallas is director of the Central Offices Services Department, which includes personnel, and J. D. Stoneham is director of the Relief and Annuity Services Department.

Stoneham's work was formerly under the direction of L. Taylor Daniel, associate secretary. Daniel continues as associate secretary with additional duties as director of development working primarily with retirement programs for Southern Baptist institutions.

Sanford comes to the Board from the First National Bank in Dallas where he was an assistant cashier and training director in the personnel department.

A former school teacher, Sanford holds a B.A. and M.A. from North Texas State College. He is a member of Cliff Temple Baptist Church, where he serves as superintendent of the Adult Sunday School Department.

He is married and the father of one child.

Stoneham, since 1950, has been supervisor of the accounting department of the Board.

Baptist Filmstrip Wins Award

FORT WORTH, TEX. — An unusual cartoon filmstrip produced for Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission in Fort Worth was named as one of five top winners recently at a show of advertising art in Dallas.

The color filmstrip, entitled "Jot", was awarded a gold medal during the sixth annual show sponsored by the Dallas/Ft. Worth Art Directors Club. Ted Perry of the Radio-TV Commission staff wrote the script and a Dallas motion picture company designed and produced the filmstrip.

Central figure in the filmstrip is a little boy named Jot who "Plays so fast he looks like a dot," Perry said.

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BAYLOR TRUSTEES DELAY REPORT ON INTEGRATION

HOUSTON (BP) — Trustees of Baylor University meeting here delayed a report from a committee appointed to study integration at the Baptist school, and heard a report from Baylor President Abner McCall on the reorganization of the drama department.

Earl C. Hankamer of Houston, chairman of the committee named to study integration at Baylor, said that the committee felt its report could not be properly made or acted upon because four committee members are taking part in the Japan Baptist new life movement.

The board agreed to postpone the integration report until the November meeting in Waco, Tex., home of the main campus.

President McCall told the board that the Drama Department is being reorganized so that the quality of education in that field will not suffer, but will improve.

"Baylor now has about 40 applications from prospective teachers in the drama department and there will be no other

faculty in finding competent people who are in agreement with the policies of the university," McCall said.

The reorganization follows the resignation of Paul Baker as chairman of the drama department and several staff members in a policy dispute over the closing of Eugene O'Neill's Play, "Long Day's Journey into Night" Last December because of the play's "Objectionable profanity."

McCall said that a reorganization plan is now being worked out and that details will be announced at a later date.

Bertha Hunt Dies

Miss Bertha Hunt, 75, emerita Southern Baptist missionary to North Brazil, died April 22 at Fireside Rest Home, Hillsboro, Tex.

A native of Hillsboro, Miss Hunt was educated at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. She taught school in Texas for six years prior to appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1920.



ALABAMA'S NEW HOME — On a 3.7-acre site on a main highway in Montgomery, the Alabama Baptist State Convention has moved into its new four-story office building. The construction cost was about \$700,000. Reinforced concrete structural frame with brick and tile or limestone and tile exterior walls were used in construction. (BP) Photo.

Names In The News

Rev. Herman A. Milner, pastor of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, was evangelist for a revival at First Church, Vivian, Louisiana, April 14-19. There were 40 additions to the church, 32 for baptism.

Rev. Kenneth Westbrook has been called as pastor of First Church, Yazoo City's mission. A graduate of Yazoo City High School, Kenneth is a student at Mississippi College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Westbrook of Yazoo City, are members of the Center Ridge Church. Rev. James F. Yates is pastor of First Church, Yazoo City.

Philadelphia Attendance Increases 90%

In connection with the Southern Baptist Sunday School Witnessing Campaign the Philadelphia Church, Lincoln County, under the leadership of pastor, Rev. W. N. Stephens, voted to engage in an eight-week enlargement campaign. The campaign began April 7, and the past three Sundays were marked by an increase of ninety percent over the previous months attendance.

The campaign has witnessed the organization of a Nursery and a Young Adult class. Plans are under way to organize a Cradle Roll Department. A "Boobie Banner" is kept for a week by the class coming up with the smallest number of points.

The Sunday School adopted as its theme for the eight week campaign, "FIFTY MORE BEFORE '64'."

Rev. and Mrs. R. Edward Gilstrap, Sr., missionary appointees for Guatemala, were scheduled to arrive in the States April 19 from San Jose, Costa Rica, where they studied the Spanish language for a year. They plan to go to Guatemala in June. They may be addressed at 2339 Browns Mill Rd., S. E., Atlanta 15, Ga. He is a native of Atlanta; she is the former Hazel Ditsworth, of Lucedale, Miss.

Miss Alma Rohm, missionary who was seriously injured in an auto accident in Nigeria two years ago, left the States April 10 to resume work overseas. A native of Waco, Tex., she may be addressed at Baptist Elementary Training Center, Ede, Nigeria, West Africa. Miss Rohm was in the same accident in which Miss Edythe Montroy, of Drew, Miss., was hurt.

Freeny, Wiggins To Have Preaching Every Sunday

Freeny Church and Wiggins Church near Carthage in Leake County have voted to increase the number of their morning worship services from two Sundays to every Sunday each month.

Wiggins Church has agreed to have Sunday school at 9 a. m. and preaching service at 10 a. m., so that Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor of both churches, may preach at Freeny Church at 11 a. m.

Sunday night services will remain the same (two Sundays a month), at least for the present.

Rev. Shalley Vaughn, senior at Mississippi College, and pastor of Sunshine Church, Rankin County, has been elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. Two months ago he was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in social studies. Memberships are on the basis of character and scholastic achievement. Vaughn's church, Sunshine, near Brandon, has had 76 additions this year, 44 by baptism, and has built a sixteen-room educational annex. Rev. Vaughn, his wife, Maxine, and two children, Kevin and Sandra, live at 3236 Harle St., Jackson.

Rev. Arthur Blessitt, student at Mississippi College, missionary to Montana last summer and fall, preached at First Church, Kosciusko, on April 21, while the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Sparkman, was preaching in a revival in Missoula, Montana.

Carol Tyler, Blue Mountain, has been elected Permanent President of the 1963 Class at Blue Mountain College. Other Permanent Officers include Nancy McQuerry, Houlika, Vice-President; Martha Ann Longo, Houston, Secretary; Gerry Gravel, Alexandria, La., Treasurer; and Frankie Tester, Johnson City, Tennessee, Historian.

Miss Merna Jean Hocum, missionary to North Brazil, arrived in the States April 15 for medical furlough. A native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, she may be addressed at 1067 Parkland Rd., Memphis 11, Tenn.

State Included In National RA Event

WASHINGTON (BP) — At least 20 Baptist boys from an equal number of states will compete in the finals of a national speakers contest here Aug. 11.

Mrs. Mildred Dunn, contest director, said the winner of the contest will make an eight-minute address to 6,000 Baptist boys on opening night of the third National Royal Ambassador Congress near the base of the Washington Monument.

The Congress, open to Royal Ambassadors 12-17, will start a three-day run Aug. 13 under the auspices of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission and State Brotherhood Departments. Edward Hurt, Jr., is Congress Director.

Mrs. Dunn said state Brotherhood leaders are supervising competition to select their state representatives and to arrange for the boys' trip to Washington for the national contest.

Boys will speak on one of four topics — Christ and me in the twentieth century, my place in today's world, my responsibilities to Christ, and sharing Christ in the space age.

Many Features

The address by the Royal Ambassador is one of a dozen major features planned at the Congress, Hurt said.

States which will be represented by speakers include Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Texas, and Colorado.

H. H. Aultman Honored On 5th Anniversary

As a surprise Sunday evening, April 21, First Church, Columbia, the pastor, Rev. Howard H. Aultman, was honored at a reception by the congregation in the church reception hall. The reception was given in observance of the fifth anniversary of his pastorate.

B. F. Duncan, chairman of deacons, read a resolution commending Rev. Aultman for his outstanding work as pastor at Columbia. Mr. Duncan then presented the pastor with a gift certificate.

The resolution commended Rev. Aultman for his leadership since April 13, 1958, pointing out in 1958 there were baptized 89 new members; 226 baptized in 1959; 133 in 1960; 140 in 1961; 120 in 1962; and 5 to date this year.

Total cash receipts have increased from \$115,000 in 1958 to \$141,425 in 1962.

During his pastorate the present new sanctuary, educational building and other facilities have become a reality.

Aultman is president of the Alumni Association of New Orleans Seminary, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College, and is a member of committee on boards of the SBC.

Smith To Write T. U. Lessons

NASHVILLE — Dr. B. F. Smith, chairman of the division of religion and philosophy at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, has received an assignment from the Sunday School Board to write Training Union lesson courses for young people.

Dr. Raymond M. Rigdon, editor in chief of the lesson course section, Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, said that each year approximately 150 writers prepare study materials for use in the 16 Training Union curriculum periodicals published by the board.

These writers are Baptists and are selected on the basis of their experience in Christian education, their understanding of the specific area in which they write, and their writing ability.

Paul Stevens To Receive Doctorate

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)—Three men have been selected to receive honorary degrees from William Jewell College (Baptist) here during commencement exercises May 27.

One, William Carl Hunker, is a 1940 William Jewell graduate.

The other two men are Dr. Robert Andrew Hingson, professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and Paul Morris Stevens, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer of the SBC Radio and Television Commission.

Central, Golden Calls Pastor

Rev. William O'Daniel of Memphis, Tennessee, has accepted the pastorate of Central Church at Golden in Tishomingo County. He and Mrs. O'Daniel moved on the church field April 16.

Rev. O'Daniel, in the ministry for 21 years, has served in west Tennessee, north Mississippi, and east Arkansas. For the past two years he has been in full-time evangelistic work.

Rev. O'Daniel is a native of Coldwater, Miss., and Mrs. O'Daniel a native of Olive Branch.



STUDENTS and faculty of New Orleans Seminary gather in an auditorium in Japan to talk over encouraging results of the New Life Movement in the Orient, in which they are currently participating. Pictured, left to right, are Ferman D. Solomon, music director from Flomaton, Ala.; W. H. Souther, seminary professor and coordinator for the entire music program in the Japanese New Life Campaign; Dr. Claude Rhea, seminary professor and soloist in evangelistic area meetings; Miss Barbara Meadows, pianist from Brandon, Fla.; and quartet members David Whipple, Miami, Fla.; Larry Bradley, Gonzales, Fla.; Danny Whipple, Miami, Fla.; and Wayne Graham, Fort Myers, Fla.

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BRANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN
Secretary
MRS. JAMES DUCK
Secretary

Associates
Carolyn Madison
John Alexander
W. T. Douglas
Dennis Conniff, Jr.

The Use of Methods

Methods make the difference in the work and worker when properly understood in light of the task to be accomplished. Southern Baptists under the direction and leadership of dedicated men have made great strides in reaching people through the use of tried, tested, and proved methods. It is not enough to know methods for reaching people.

After people have been reached they need to be taught in such a way as to change them into the likeness of Jesus Christ. Teaching methods are the means whereby the Bible is taught on the pupil's level to meet the pupil's needs.

Jesus was Master Teacher in the use of method. He used a method because no other way offered such an opportunity for accomplishing His purpose.

Jesus often taught by informal conversation. (John 3-4). Jesus told a story when it would help to make His meaning clear.

The 15th Chapter of the Gospel according to Luke abounds in stories which are clear, dramatic and moving. Each possesses tremendous teaching values.

Jesus lectured upon occasion. (Matthew 5-7). He asked questions. (Matthew 16:13-20) (John 21:15-17). He gave an example. (Luke 11:1-4).

He led discussions. (Mark 10:17-45). He used the dramatic method. (John 3:3-14). He employed the visual method. (John 8:6).

If method was important to Jesus, it should be to every teacher today.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AT GULFSHORE
August 19-23, 1963

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A special Clarke College "Family Reunion" will be held on Monday, May 20, 1963. Attention will be focused on the classes of 1913, 1923, 1933, 1943, and 1953. The Graduation Exercises will be held on that day at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served in the college cafeteria. Following the lunch hour a fellowship meeting will be held in the Chapel.

Please fill in the registration form below and mail immediately to:

Elton Moore, Director of Public Relations
Clarke Memorial College
Newton, Mississippi

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Year Graduated or Attended _____

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Profession _____

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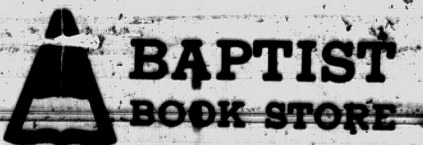
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MISS JEWEL HANNAH, BSU secretary at William Carey College, receives a silver owl from Rosie Dyess, student and social chairman of BSU, in commemoration of eleven years of service. Robert Meyer, president, looks on. The occasion was the annual BSU banquet held recently at First Church, Hattiesburg. Dr. Russell Bush, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board was the keynote speaker.

Microfilm Camera Goes to SBC

NASHVILLE, TENN. — A microfilm camera to show the actual process of microfilming church records will be on display in the Historical Commission booth in the Southern Baptist Convention exhibit hall in Kansas City, May 6-10.

Arrangements have been made with the Recordax Corporation to demonstrate their latest microfilm cameras and show how church minute books are filmed.

By having records placed on microfilm, a church can protect its records from use by students of history and genealogy. They could refer them to the library print of microfilm, and preserve their original records from use, and sometime abuse.

Big Level Calls Pastor

Rev. Bill Stroud, student at New Orleans Seminary, has accepted the pastorate of the Big Level Church, Lebanon Association.

Rev. Stroud, with his wife, Jean, and their two sons, David, 6, and Miller, 3, plans to move on the field soon.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

APRIL 28, 1963

Arbor Grove (Chl.) 325 80
Amory, 1st 377 287 2
Main 488 186
Mission 81 81
Belden 156 118 13
Bethel (Coplak) 138 118
Blount 138 118

Trinity 255 79
Big Ridge 176 84
First 394 187 3
Emmanuel 319 134 1
Brandon, First 473 200 18
Booneville, 1st 369 178
Main 300 147
Mission 60 29
Brookhaven, 1st 825 268
Main 773 221 1
Halbert Heights 90 47
Calhoun City, 1st 314 183
Carthage, 1st 140 84
Cartersville (Leb.) 167 114
Cedar Grove (Greene) 131 78
Clarkdale, Oakhurst 570 210 2
Cleveland 205 104
Calvary 121 84
Morrison Chapel 240 78 2
Immanuel 860 236 34
Columbus, 1st 828
Main 32
Mission 328 273
Columbia, 1st 234 133
Collins 83 86 5
Eastabuchie (Leb.) 83 86 5
Fellowship (Pike) 74 31
Fellowship (Choctaw) 74 31
Granada, Emmanuel 387 107
Greenville 337 132 6
Park View 337 132 6
Emmanuel 1039 314 4
First 880 272 4
Main 104 42
Greenfield 426 136 1
Greenwood, North 426 136 1
Greenwood, Calvary 426 136 1
Guilford 989 284 4
Grace Memorial 301 46
Northward Chapel 27
Pass Road 195 104 13
Handabara 406 174 7
Hattiesburg: 252 123
30th Ave. 243 96
Glendale 243 96
Temple 243 96
Central 410 217 2
Houston, 1st 361 167
Main 361 167
Parkway Chapel 247 143 7
Indianola, Second 247 143 7
Jackson: 347 149 2
Robinson St. 347 149 2
Ridgeway 347 149 2
Elaine 347 149 2
Midway 347 149 2
Crestwood 347 149 2
West Jackson 347 149 2
Broadmoor 1333 548 12
Highland 347 149 2
Daniel Memorial 347 149 2
Calvary 1489 879
Main 68 50
Mission 279 125 4
Brarwood 192 76
McDowell Road 1887 401 9
First 717 287 2
Woodland Hills 717 287 2
Alta Woods 717 287 2
Hillcrest 717 287 2
Parkway 983 494 2
Emmanuel 983 494 2
Van Winkle 983 494 2
McLaurin Heights 367 153 6
Lakewood Mission 317 160 5
Southside 317 160 5
Forest Hill 317 160 5
Grandview 317 160 5
Oak Forest 317 160 5
Kosciusko, First 317 160 5
Main 317 160 5
Maple Chapel 317 160 5
Kosciusko, Parkway 317 160 5
Laurel: 686 288 3
Magnolia St. 374 114 3
West Laurel 374 114 3
Second Ave. 425 161 3
First 425 161 3
Wilwood 425 161 3
Highland 425 161 3
Pleasant 425 161 3
Lakewood, 1st 425 161 3
Main 425 161 3
Mission 425 161 3
Lakewood 425 161 3
Lyons 425 161 3
Roundway Mission 425 161 3
McComb: 199 46
South 411 163 3
East 411 163 3
Central 411 163 3
Navilla 411 163 3
Meridian: 114 67
Westwood 725 234 3
Highland 725 234 3
Hickory Grove Chapel 725 234 3
Fifteenth Avenue 725 234 3
Oakland Heights 725 234 3
South Side 725 234 3
Main 725 234 3
Fulton Avenue Mission 725 234 3
Fellowship 725 234 3
Poplar Springs Drive 725 234 3
State Boulevard 725 234 3
Midway 725 234 3
Eighth Avenue 725 234 3
Oak Grove 725 234 3
Calvary 725 234 3
Fellow Survey 725 234 3
Pine Springs 725 234 3
Mt. Olive (Frontier) 725 234 3
Morton, 1st 725 234 3
Morton, East 725 234 3
Natchez, Parkway 725 234 3
Natchez, 1st 725 234 3
New Albany, 1st 725 234 3
Pascagoula: 744 282
First 744 282
Main 744 282
G. C. Nursing Home 744 282
Orange Grove 744 282
Pearl 744 282
Pearson (Rankin) 744 282
Petal: 367 125 23
Petal Harvey 367 125 23
Main 367 125 23
Harvey 367 125 23
Crestview 367 125 23
Piscayune, 1st 367 125 23
Main 367 125 23
Mission 367 125 23
Pocahontas 367 125 23
Pontotoc, 1st 367 125 23
Prospect (Perry) 367 125 23
Randolph 367 125 23
Richardson 367 125 23
Richman 367 125 23
Rosedale 367 125 23
Ruth 367 125 23
Sand Hill 367 125 23
Sardis (Coplak) 367 125 23
Springfield (Scott) 367 125 23
Star 367 125 23
Starkville, Emmanuel 367 125 23
Starkville, First 367 125 23
Stonewall 367 125 23
Terry 367 125 23
Tupelo: 300 234 20
Hattiesburg 300 234 20
East Heights 300 234 20
West Jackson St. 300 234 20
Tutwiler, 1st 300 234 20
Union, 1st 300 234 20
Mission 300 234 20
West End (Wins.) 300 234 20
West Point: 326 148 5
West End 326 148 5
First 326 148 5
Aberdeen, 1st 379 113 1
Amory, 1st 379 113 1
Main 379 113 1
Mission 379 113 1
Artists 379 113 1
Columbia, First 379 113 1
Columbus, 1st 379 113 1
Main 379 113 1
Glendale (Leb.) 379 113 1
Greenwood, Calvary 379 113 1
Houston, 1st 379 113 1
Main 379 113 1
Parkway Chapel 379 113 1
Indianola, Second 379 113 1
Laurel, West-Laurel 379 113 1
Natchez, First 379 113 1
Natchez, Parkway 379 113 1
Olive Branch 379 113 1
Ripley, 1st 379 113 1
Socoma, First 379 113 1
Tupelo: 300 234 20
Parkway 300 234 20
Calvary 300 234 20
East Heights 300 234 20

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Repentance And Forgiveness

By Clifton J. Allen
Psalms 32: 51

Nowhere does the Bible minimize the wickedness of sin. It describes the meanness and ugliness and heart-breaking misery of sin. But it also declares the unfailing mercy of God and the assurance that he willingly forgives those who come to him with broken and contrite heart.

Almost certainly, the psalm which we study records David's personal experience. His tragic lapse into lust in connection with Bathsheba and his heinous wickedness in having Uriah killed brought God's severe judgment upon him. Fortunately, he came to feel the reality of his guilt, so that he acknowledged his sin and pleaded for God's forgiveness. We learn about this in Psalm 51. The blessedness of forgiveness finds expression in Psalm 32. We can learn from this psalm something of the nature of sin, the way of forgiveness, the necessity for confession, and the attitude becoming to every person with respect to his sinfulness before God.

Every person should face the fact of sin. "All have sinned." Why try to ignore it? Why not confess it? Why not claim God's promise to forgive sin? The trouble with our generation is not a guilt complex but moral sickness for which God's judgment and grace are the only remedy.

The Lesson Explained
JOY IN FORGIVENESS (vv. 1-2)
David's forgiveness needs to be seen in the light of his involvement in both adultery and murder (see 2 Sam. 11: 1-12, 14). When Nathan, God's prophet, showed David the wickedness of his deeds, the king repented. Then David's heart burst forth with thankful joy and the assurance of God's pardon. "Transgression" means rebellion against God's authority and the breaking of his law. "Sin" means missing the mark, coming short of what God purposes for one to be and do. "Iniquity" means crookedness, the warping of God's purpose and plan. These three words reveal David's awareness of the awful charac-

ter of his wrongdoing. But now he could rejoice in God's removal of his guilt, God's blotting out of his shortcoming, and God's forgiveness of his sin. God had heard his plea and accepted his confession. The blessedness of forgiveness is the consciousness in one's inner being that he is right with God, that there is reconciliation through God's loving mercy and willingness to forgive.

NECESSITY FOR CONFESSION (vv. 3-5)

David recalled the dark memory of the days following his awful deeds. At first, he was stubbornly silent; he refused to confess his sin to God. As he looked back on the period of his stubborn impenitence, he remembered the moral conflict, the agony of soul, and the suffering of his spirit. His guilty conscience had caused him to feel inward confusion and tension and pain as though his bones were waxing old and his very being was parched with fever. The hand of God seemed to rest upon him in fearful judgment. There had been no rest until his proud and wicked spirit came to the point of genuine repentance.

We learn from David's experience both the meaning of confession and a necessity for confession. Confession is simply agreeing to the indictment of God's Spirit and admitting one's guilt. It is the admission of wrongdoing accompanied by a turning away from one's evil way and a submission to God's discipline and correction. Confession is much more than remorse; it is repentance before God.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO PENITENCE AND TRUST (vv. 6-11)

The psalmist begins by saying "for this." What he says is based on the fact that wrongdoing calls for repentance and that God graciously forgives sin. The godly person should pray, promptly, before being enveloped in backsliding and sinful disobedience. He will thus be fortified against floods of trial and temptation. If one has already sinned, he should pray promptly for forgiveness. Everyone is subject to temptation, and everyone needs God's forgiving mercy. Further, one can always trust in God. He is a hiding place, a means of preservation against trouble. The Lord instructs and teaches

his children the way to go. If one ignores God's admonition and warning, he is as senseless as a horse or mule. Wickedness will always bring sorrow, but those who trust in the Lord will be compassed about with mercy. We should never fail to rejoice in our salvation. If we have been justified by faith, if our hope is in the grace of Christ, let us enjoy to the full the peace of God's forgiveness through Christ.

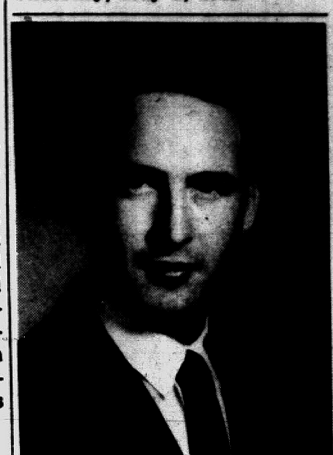
Truths to Live By

God's mercy endures forever.—This is not a truth to treat lightly, just because it is so familiar. Mercy is not easy or cheap. God's mercy endures because his love never fails. His mercy is limitless because it is the expression of his very being. When we plead to God for mercy, let us remember the cross of Christ and the measure of his compassionate love. No matter how terrible one's sin, no matter how wicked and unworthy one's life, no matter how rebellious and perverse one has been, if he will humble himself in true repentance, he can beg for mercy in the name of Christ. This is our encouragement, that God's mercy will never run out.

Sin brings fearful consequences.—We ought not to study about the wonder of God's forgiveness without taking to heart the warning that sin bears a terrible harvest. Sin leaves wounds and scars, disappointments and defeats, losses and tragedies, dark memories and tormenting fears, from which one cannot escape. The forgiveness of God takes the sting of guilt away, never to return; but sin starts a process of moral action and reaction that keeps on causing pain or harm or loss. Therefore, strive against sin and keep on striving to achieve righteousness!

There is joy in God's forgiveness.—This joy is the rich experience of the heart. It is a deep, inner peace. The feeling of rebellion and estrangement is gone. Forgiveness brings to one a feeling of moral cleanliness so that there is no longer the shame of ugliness and sense of meanness. The wonderful joy of forgiveness is the gladness of God's presence, the gladness of praise for God's wonderful mercy, and the gladness of spiritual hope for moral strength and spiritual usefulness.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7
Thursday, May 2, 1963



Gerald Buchanan

Perkinston Elects Music Minister

Gerald Buchanan, Assistant Librarian at Perkinston Junior College, has been serving as music director for Perkinston Church since last fall. Until recently he has served in a volunteer capacity. Now he is serving as an officially elected paid member of the church staff.

Mr. Buchanan, a native of the Hattiesburg area, is a graduate of William Carey College. Dixie Church in Lebanon Association is his home church.

Music has been an avocation with Mr. Buchanan for many years. While a student at Carey majoring in English, he took courses in music also. Under his leadership the church now has three choirs: The Adult Choir, The Youth Choir, and The Perkinston Baptist Boys Choir.

Rev. Don H. Stewart is pastor.

Missionaries To Go To Seven States

The following Blue Mountain College students have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve as summer missionaries:

Lena Sprouse, Newburgh, N. Y., in Texas; Ann Longest, Tupelo, in Wichita, Kansas; Carol Martin, Meridian, in New Mexico; Vonelle Rushing, Booneville, in Arizona; Sarah Spain, San Diego, Calif., in Colorado; Gerry Gravel, Alexandria, La., in Pensacola, Fla.; Brenda Haggard, Louisville, in Baltimore, Md.; and Rose Marie Fujimoto, Puhl, Kauai, Hawaii, in New Mexico.

Ruth Holland, Clinton, S. C., will serve as Mississippi's Baptist Student Union summer missionary to Arizona.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL
Secretary
MISS MAVIS McCARTY
Office Secretary



M. LEE FERRELL
Associate

The Washington Congress Address

1. Boys, ages 15-17 inclusive, who are bona fide and active members of Royal Ambassador chapters are eligible to participate in this event. A boy must have reached his 15th birthday before participating at any level. Reaching his 18th birthday

after he has qualified and participated will not disqualify him. It might not be feasible or desirable for boys still running for associational or state Training Union Sword Drill or Speakers' Tournament to participate in the Washington Congress Address.

2. Associational tournaments will be under the direction of the associational Royal Ambassador Leader. One entry from each church will be allowed. The associational tournament should be completed in early May and the state Brotherhood Department notified of the winner.

3. The State tournament will be held Saturday, May 25, at the Baptist Building, Corner of Mississippi and North Congress. All participants must be in the chapel by 10:00 a.m. Eliminations will be conducted and both a winner and alternate will be chosen.

4. WASHINGTON ADDRESS
(1) State Candidates will participate in Washington on Sunday, August 11, 1963.

(2) A local sponsor will be assigned each representative since he will be required to arrive early at Washington.

(3) Each candidate in the national event will receive an appropriate award.

(4) The state Royal Ambassador winner will take care of his own expenses. His church or association may assist him in defraying the expense to, from and while in Washington.

ORA PLANS HOMECOMING

Ora Church near Collins in Covington County will observe Homecoming Day on May 5.

Dinner will be served at the church. The pastor, Rev. Robert T. Liles, states that former pastors, members, and friends are invited.

Bethsaida Sets Homecoming Date

Bethsaida Church, Montgomery County, will observe their annual Memorial Service, or Homecoming Day, on Sunday, May 19.

The pastor, Rev. W. E. Palmer, will deliver the morning message. Following dinner in the churchyard, there will be singing in the afternoon.

A family cannot survive without discipline.—B. David Edens, director of counseling, Trinity Baptist Church, San Antonio, Tex., "A Wife Like Dad's" in June HOME LIFE.

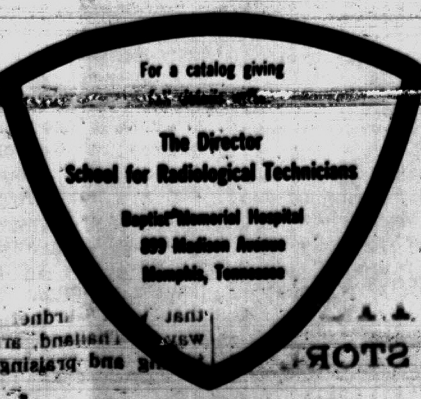
Albert Schweitzer, famed Protestant medical missionary in Lambarene, Gabon, has declined an invitation to visit the United States this spring because of his advanced age. He said: "These are my golden years. I am like a ripe fruit in the wind. I want to make certain that I spend my last days at my hospital." Dr. Schweitzer was eighty-eight on January 14.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGY A REWARDING PROFESSION

Are you seeking a vocational field offering new horizons in an interesting and rewarding career on a high professional level? The School for Radiological Technicians, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee offers a two year course in X-ray Technology including training in radiographic and radioisotope technics and radiation therapy.

The School, approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, is under the direct supervision of qualified radiologists within the hospital's department of Radiology.

Technicians completing the two-year course are eligible for examination by the American Registry of X-Ray Technicians (ARXT) and upon successfully passing are certified as Registered Technicians, R.T. (ARXT). Applications for the September class are now being accepted. Send requests to:



Director, School of Radiological Technology
Baptist Memorial Hospital
Memphis, Tennessee

Please send me your school brochure
Please send me an application blank

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Address _____
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125 North Front Street



Rev. Malcolm Mills

Young Pastor Dies

Rev. Malcolm Mills of 3621-26th Street, Meridian, died April 9, 1963, in the Rush Memorial Hospital, Meridian. He was 26.

Rev. Mills taught psychology in the Social Science department of the Meridian Junior College and served as a student counselor. He also was faculty advisor for the Baptist Student Union.

An ordained Baptist minister, Rev. Mills served as pastor of churches in Wayne and Greene counties and of the Highland View Church, Highland View, Florida.

The minister-instructor was a graduate of Clarke and William Carey Colleges, the University of Southern Mississippi and New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Mills is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maxine Dunn Mills, a member of the Oakland Heights School faculty; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mills of Waynesboro; two brothers, Scotty Mills of Meridian, and Ray Mills, a student at Jones County Junior College; a sister, Miss Vivian Lee Mills, also attending Jones County Junior College; grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Mills of Chicora, and one niece.

Prayer services were held Wednesday, April 10 at 3:30 at Highland Church, Meridian, Rev. Raymond Parker, pastor, where Rev. Mills had been an active member since coming to Meridian. The body was taken to Freeman Funeral Home at Waynesboro with the funeral held on Thursday, April 11, at Chicora Church, where he was ordained. Rev. Eldie Hicks, who ordained Rev. Mills to the

Monroe County Progress Noted

Substantial progress has been made in Monroe County Association during the past two years in which a full-time associational mission program has been in operation.

Rev. Joseph W. Oliver, of Amory, superintendent of missions, has revealed the following facts which point out this progress:

Baptisms in 1962 totaled 261, a 29.2% over the 202 in 1960 while additions to the churches in 1962 were 291, a 44.8% increase over the 201 received in 1960.

Cooperative Program gifts increased from \$15,795 in 1960 to \$23,641, a gain of 49.54%. Total mission gifts increased from \$26,638 in 1960 to \$39,094 in 1962, which was a 46.7% increase. The grand total gifts for 1962 totaled \$233,880, an increase of 25.15% over the \$186,870 given in 1960.

Units Organized
From 1960 to 1962 there have been five Sunday Schools, seven Training Unions, four Brotherhoods and five missions organized. One church has been received into the fellowship of the association and one has been organized.

Some other achievements in the association include the purchasing of a home for the missionary; the building of one pastor's home, the purchasing of another; the completing of building programs by six churches, and the going of seven churches to full-time services.

Paden Reports Progress

Since Rev. W. Wythe Greene was called as pastor in October, 1962, Paden Church, has gone from half-time to full-time services.

New organizations in the church include Girls' Auxiliary, Youth Activity Night, one new Sunday school class, and one new Training Union group. There have been 15 additions by baptism and four by letter.

Easter Sunday was the climax of the church year, with the

DEVOTIONAL— A World Problem

By Rev. Al Finch, Pastor, Calvary, Yazoo City
II Timothy 3:1-2

"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves..."

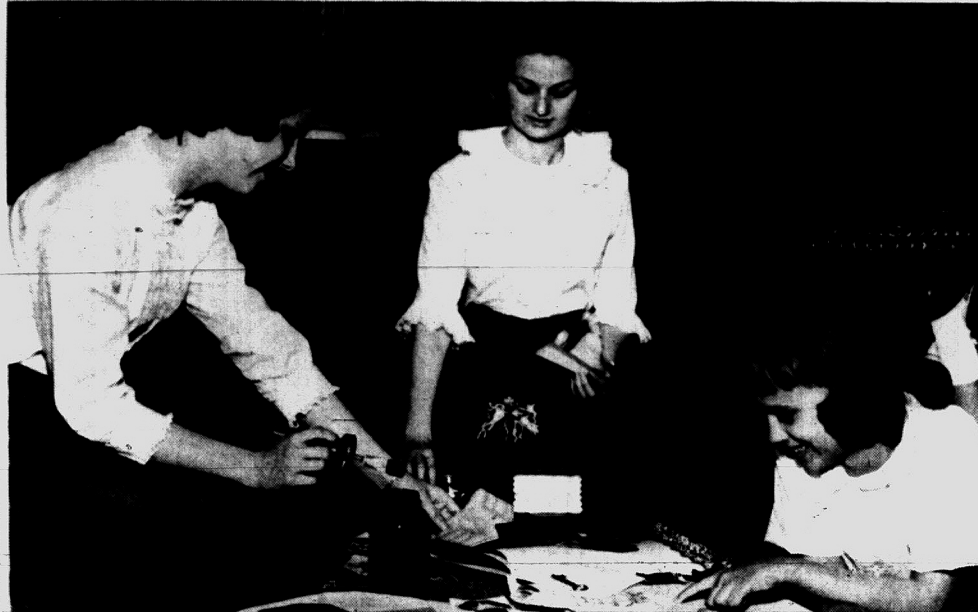
Oswald Spengler in a book which was in manuscript form in 1917 suggested that civilizations go through life cycles just as individuals do. His conviction was that the processes of death were already at work in what we call Western Civilization. Today we are familiar with phrases like "accelerating disintegrations and conflicts" or "the breakdown of civilization." Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee states: "the stable characteristics of the past 6000 years of civilized history are being changed and are falling apart." A recent writer has suggested that "the handwriting of Divine Judgment is on the walls of five continents."

These expressions are an attempt to evaluate our time by our contemporaries. Are we on the brink of abysmal failure? If so, what has caused this disintegration of our life principles? Contributing to these "accumulating contradictions" is no doubt the present day approach to education. Alarming enough is the suggestion that Bible reading and prayer are out of place in public schools, but the increasing ideologies that leave God out of life are most destructive. An education that does not have as its basis that God is Creator and Sustainer of sensible systems of life, leaves man with no real foundation for moral life. Another factor in our "breakdown" is the approach of modern man to life. Restraint is a thing of the past. Inhibitions are to be feared. Consequently, man has explored areas heretofore relegated to realms of indecency. Men have desired money but no morals. Money, though earned by practices that would have brought the scorn of the community a few years ago, buys one position and status even in religious institutions. The church must bear her responsibility for the disintegration of our day. Our religious orthodoxy has been made ineffective by toleration of evil and inertia in the main streams of life. In some very vital areas the light has gone out in the lighthouse.

The End?
One can not say how the end will come. Man, with atomic weapons, may become his own destroyer. Nuclear fallout may make us less than human. As in the past, God would intervene in history using an evil nation to destroy a righteous one that has lost its principles of life. It could be that God will see fit to end the rat-race. Since the ascension of Jesus to the Father, men have anticipated his return. The hour when God's extension of mercy will be ended, we do not know, nor can we know. However, the Bible is unmistakably clear in the fact of his return.

Solution
The solution to our world crisis lies at the heart of the conflict. The problem of the world is a personal problem. What can I do? God has designed our world and ordered our existence. Man is part of the problem as long as he is in rebellion against God. The solution is to fit into God's scheme and plan for our lives. Answers to our questions would come easier if we could take the time to find God's direction in our confused world of conflict.

for an attendance campaign at Paden Church. The goal was set at 100 in Sunday school and 50 in Training Union. The Sunday school reached 106, or six over the goal. The Training Union reached 53, or three over the goal.



MEMORY TIME: Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week, May 12-18, will provide many opportunities for girls to add to the scrapbooks they are making to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of their missionary organization. Throughout convention territory, 319,815 members of 32,707 auxiliaries are reliving the past and projecting future plans during this anniversary year.

Madrid Church Gets New Pastor. Two Deacons

Sunday, March 17, was a busy day for English-language Emmanuel Baptist Church, Madrid, Spain. First, Rev. James M. Watson, Southern Baptist missionary, was installed as pastor in a service led by Missionary Daniel R. White, interim pastor since July, 1962.

Among program participants were President Juan Luis Rodrigo, of the Spanish Baptist Union, who brought greetings from the Spanish churches, and Dr. Grayson C. Tension, Southern Baptist representative in Portugal.

Then, in an afternoon and evening service, six men were ordained deacons: E. T. Brooks, of Kentucky; Bobby W. Pike, of Texas; Bob E. Robinson, of Oklahoma; M. E. Strange, of Texas; and Billy R. Taylor, of Oklahoma.

Mr. White, moderator for the service, delivered the charge to the candidates and the church; Mr. Watson preached the sermon; and Deacon Bob Willis, of Kentucky, led the ordination prayer. Jack Camp, of Arkansas, and Ken Nicola, of Florida, served on the ordination council with the pastors and Mr. Willis.



Rev. Hugh Smith

Long Lake Plans Homecoming

The members of Long Lake Church, Vicksburg, have set aside Sunday, May 5, as "Homecoming Day."

Rev. Hugh Smith, Baptist Children's Village, Jackson, will be the featured speaker at the 11:00 o'clock services.

Following the dinner hour (lunch will be served at the church), Rev. Allen Bliss, also of Jackson, is scheduled to bring the afternoon message at 2:00 P.M. All former members and friends are invited to attend these "homecoming services," according to Rev. Charles Tyler, pastor. No night services are scheduled.

Churches In The News

Emmanuel Church, Greenville has entered the Church Development Ministry, the pastor, Rev. Robert H. Perry, has announced. Sponsored by the Home Mission Board, the plan is to stimulate interest in church work. Each participating church selects projects relating to the local church, the local community, and worldwide missions. A Record of Progress book will be kept by a special committee and will be used for judging the church's work and achievement.

Richton Church of Richton has entered the 1963 Southern Baptist Church Development Ministry, the pastor, Rev. James L. Terpo, has announced. Sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the plan is to stimulate interest in church work. Participating churches in a recent year recorded twice as many baptisms per member as the Southern Baptist Convention average.

Temple Heights Church, Oxford, Rev. Charles Noss, pastor, held a dedication service and Open House on Sunday afternoon, April 28.

Handbells Arrive From Holland

First Church, Natchez, (Major C. McDaniel, Jr., minister of music) has received a shipment of Dutch handbells ordered 15 months ago. These handbells, cast by Petit and Fritsen, were individually molded and tuned.

The church at first will have two groups of handbell ringers—one group of housewives and one group of teen-age girls. Later they may have a group of boys.

Rev. Tom W. Dunlap is the pastor.

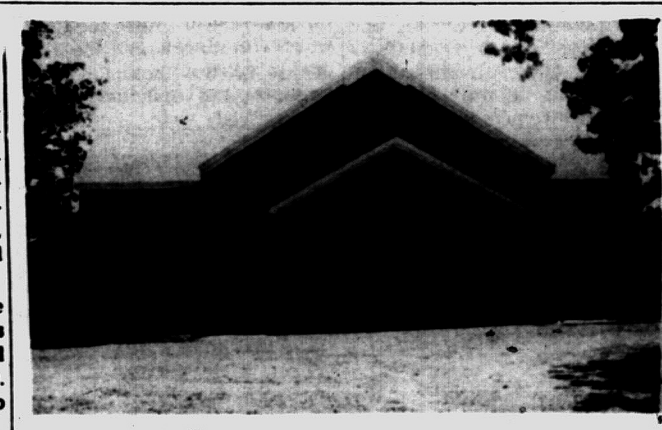
Nigerians Use Heads, Hands To Build Church

Wednesday was church day for Baptists in Oria - Abiraka, Nigeria, while their building was under construction. They went each Wednesday to the site—part of a rubber plantation given by one of the older men in the church—and did whatever was needed.

The men dug sand; the women carried the sand and water on their heads to the site; then the men made concrete blocks. All worked together to clear the land of trees and bushes. Though the actual construction was done by professionals, the members and others who regularly attend services filled in the floor with dirt when the time came to lay the concrete.

On January 13, 1963, the new building was dedicated and the church was formally organized with 93 members. A pastor trained in the theological seminary has been leading the congregation since January 1. The church grew from a mission started in Oria - Abiraka, village of about 5,000 located four miles from Eku, in December, 1960, with eight baptized believers. They met in the local school until it became impossible to get all the Sunday morning audience into any one of the 20-by-24-foot rooms.

Transatlantic telephone operators in the United States can now dial directly numbers in Britain and West Germany.



MT. ZION CHURCH, Simpson County, (pictured above) has remodeled its building. The old building (shown below) has been brick-veneered. New metal windows and a new roof have been added. The remodeling, done at a cost of \$8,000 last fall, is now all paid for except \$500. The church plans Homecoming Day on May 5, with morning and afternoon programs and dinner at the church. Rev. Sutton Smith, pastor since September, 1961, states, "There was a fine spirit of cooperation through all of this building program." (This was Rev. Smith's home church.)



INDONESIAN BAPTISTS STEP UP CONSTRUCTION

Two dormitories under construction at the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia, Semarang, will allow an increase in enrollment as well as the moving of present students from temporary (for eight years) and often leaky rooms. Though the new buildings can care for 40 students, the seminary still needs housing for those who are married, says Dr. R. C. Alexander, Southern Baptist missionary to Indonesia.

She reports other evidences of increased building activity among Baptists of Indonesia in recent months. An old factory building on a large plot near the Baptist hospital in Kediri, on the island of Java, is being refashioned into a nurses' home to allow admis-

Baptists Asked To Observe Rural Life Sunday On May 19

ATLANTA (BP) — Southern Baptist churches have been asked to observe Rural Life Sunday, May 19, and to emphasize the spiritual values in rural living.

The request came from M. Wendell Belew of Atlanta, secretary of the Department of Associational Missions of the Home Mission Board. "Soil Stewardship Week, which follows Rural Life Sunday, will stress the need for overcoming rural poverty," Belew said. "It is a time when religious, agricultural, and other organizations give attention to total community development."

Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, has urged participation in the week by all groups. He said, "the greatest peril facing rural areas today is the erosion of human resources through poverty stemming largely from underemployment and unemployment." "We must focus on people, not programs; on communities, not commodities," Freeman warned. "Churches and other

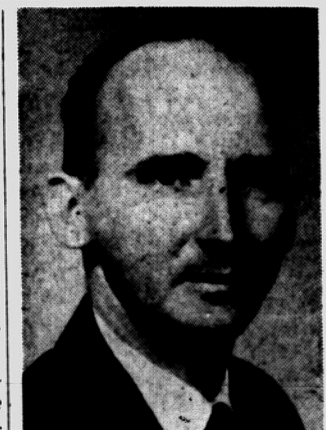
groups can aid tremendously in this nation-wide effort by helping and inspiring people to help themselves. Leaders can help motivate, generate, and guide action toward improved living for the millions in rural areas with sub-standard incomes."

Additional information concerning the observance can be secured from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Publications dealing with the subject are "Rural Areas Development and the Churches," and "Rural Areas Development: Revitalizing America Today."

No Change In Address for SBC History Agency
NASHVILLE, TENN. — The Historical Commission, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention, located in Nashville, did not move when the other agencies and the Executive Committee moved into the new Southern Baptist Convention Building on James Robertson Parkway.

The Historical Commission jointly operates the Dargan-Carver Library with the Sunday School Board, and it was considered best to continue offices in connection with the library in the 127 Ninth Avenue North building in Nashville.

The Dargan-Carver Library has one of the largest collections of Baptist historical materials to be found in the nation. It continues to procure rare and out-of-print materials by means of microfilm.



Rev. Andrew C. Howington

Is Ordained

Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, ordained Rev. Andrew C. Howington to the gospel ministry on April 8. Rev. Howington has accepted the pastorate of the New Providence Church, Leake County.

The Morrison Heights pastor, Rev. Jack A. Butler, issued the charge to Rev. and Mrs. Howington. J. V. Carr, chairman of deacons, presented a Bible to Howington. Rev. Mike LaBouve led the ordination prayer.

Rev. Howington, a sophomore at Mississippi College, was licensed to preach by the Garden City Church, Savannah, Georgia, on June 11, 1961. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Howington of Pearl, and is married to the former Lois Tatum. They have four children, Bobby, Kaye, Keith, and Leah.

Radio-TV Commission Director Baptist Hour Speaker For May

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio - Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker on the Baptist Hour during May. Dr. Stevens will substitute for Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church and permanent Baptist Hour speaker since 1958. As outgoing SBC president, Dr. Hobbs is on a brief leave of absence for duties related to the annual meeting of the convention.

Director of the Radio - TV Commission since 1963, Dr. Stevens will speak about the following topics: May 5, "So you Want To Be Right"; May 12, "So you Want To Be Rich?"; May 19, "So you Want To Go Up?"; May 26, "So you Want To Win?"

There are simply some things that can be taught best which if omitted in the home by the home — some lessons which if omitted in the home may never be learned. — Joe W. Burton, secretary of the family life department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. "The Home's Crucial Place" in May HOME LIFE.